

# Stroudsburg Man Dies In Georgia Air Crash

**JOHN C. PALMER**, 31 of 327 Main St., Stroudsburg, was killed yesterday near Albany, Ga., when a crop-dusting plane nosedived on the outskirts of the city.

A native of Monroe county and a 1942 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Palmer was employed as a pilot by the Albany Air Service in Georgia. Until recently he had worked in this area. He was last employed here by Stanley

Holler, a contractor.

An Air Force veteran who served in 1948 and 1949 during the period after World War Two, he was an officer in the Air Force Reserve. He attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem.

Albany officials said that Palmer's plane fell in a field while it was circling low, apparently preparing to land. Palmer had been spraying nearby lakes as part of a

mosquito control program in that area. The cause of the plane crash has not yet been determined, authorities said last night.

When Palmer's plane chieled low over the field, eyewitnesses told officials it swerved sharply upward, then plunged down to the ground, Mrs. Palmer said in Stroudsburg last night. The plane hit a stump on striking the ground. The stump was pushed

into the plane, crushing the pilot. Mrs. Palmer said last night that her husband had been injured three weeks ago in a minor plane crash in the Albany region. She said that he had been hospitalized for a time.

Palmer was also a hemophilia victim, his wife said. This is a disease which prevents blood from coagulating properly. An autopsy is being performed. Mrs. Palmer said, to determine the exact cause

of death.

Besides his wife, Helen B. Palmer, he is survived by his father, C. Edward Palmer, 815 Thomas St., Stroudsburg; two daughters, Carolyn Jean and Mary Linda, both at home and a brother, James B. Palmer, of Vero Beach, Fla.

The body will be returned here this week, according to Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the funeral home.

Prior to attending Stroudsburg High School, Palmer and his family lived in the Pocono-Paradise region. He attended Pocono Township School for a brief time.

At one time he was active in a magazine sales campaign to secure hospital beds and wheelchairs for veterans in Monroe County. He was a member of Fort Penn Lodge, IOOF.



John C. Palmer

## Plane Accident Brings Child's Dream To End

By Leonard Randolph

FOR THE PAST few weeks four and a half year old Carolyn Jean Palmer has run around the house chattering with childlike concentration about "Daddy."

Most of the time Carol's conversation to her mother centered on one simple little thing.

"When are we going to go and be with Daddy? When are we going down south to see Daddy?"

Until yesterday Carol's mother could say "Pretty soon, honey" with a light heart. "Going south" to be with "Daddy" was a not-very-remote dream. It was right around the corner.

Helen Palmer's husband, John, was an airplane pilot. He had gone to Georgia early in the Spring. He had a job with a commercial air service. He intended to send for Helen and the kids as soon as he found a home for them near his work.

## Commission Working On Allocation

HARRISBURG, June 21 (AP)—The state Aeronautics Commission expects to complete "in a matter of weeks" allocation of two million dollars in state matching funds for airport improvement projects.

Mount Pocono Airport is included in this project.

The grants, under a new law, will touch off the largest airport rebuilding program in the last 10 years—to the tune of eight million dollars. The federal and local governments will contribute the additional six millions.

"This will mean a great deal to the state," said Aft. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., commission chairman. "Industry is much more tempted to come in and settle where there are good airport facilities."

"And air freight is becoming a very important factor in the settling of industry. I can see a big boost in the aviation industry in Pennsylvania, too," he added.

Biddle said the commission "hopes" to complete its study of applications for the state money within several weeks, before next month's regular commission meeting.

"There are several adjustments that must be made before we can announce the appropriations," Biddle said. "We have to check each individual application to determine if there have been any changes in the 16 months the Legislature was in session."

The commission chairman explained that before the grants can be approved finally the applications must be checked not only with the originating airport officials but with CAA officials who oversee the federal aid program.

Under the federal law the United States pays 50 per cent of the improvement costs and the state and local government 25 per cent each. During the last 10 years the total spent in matching funds has amounted to about 17 millions.

There was no program during the last two years because Congress did not appropriate money.

Last night the enormous details that follow death had been largely cared for. The funeral director had been there in the house. The questions had been answered. Final arrangements for a funeral would have to wait. There was an autopsy to be performed in Albany, Georgia. And no one knew exactly when John Palmer's body would come back home.

Standing in the center of a small, constricted universe, Helen Palmer's eyes and face were like the features of thousands of women who have gone before her. Her thin fingers clutched tightly at an unsmoked cigarette.

The major details and the expected answers were over at 7 on the night of June 21, 1956. All but one.

"I don't know how I'm going to tell the kids. Linda is so young it won't make a lot of difference. But Carol was her daddy's girl."

"How can you tell a child who's four and a half years old that her daddy is dead? How can you tell her she'll never see him again?"

Helen Palmer's voice was small and tight and dull.

She had faced everything in one short day.

Now it was night-time. And the most terrible reality of all was still waiting in a child's eyes.

## Wayne County Man Robbed

SCRANTON, Pa., June 21 (AP)—John Gitch, 70, Prompton, Wayne County, was robbed of \$70 in a holdup this afternoon by a gunman who had just given his victim a ride home.

Gitch told state police the hold-up occurred just as the car stopped. The bandit fled in his auto.

**The Weather**

Poconos — Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered evening thundershowers, high 80-85. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers. Somewhat cooler Saturday.

# The Daily Record

VOL. 63—NO. 70 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1956 FIVE CENTS

## Van Why Undergoes Psychiatric Exam

### No Report Made On Test Results

**JAMES VAN WHY**, 13, accused of shooting a 48-year-old Dingmans Ferry man on April 30 was given a psychiatric examination yesterday morning in the living room at Monroe County Jail.

He was brought to Stroudsburg on a court order issued by President Judge Fred W. Davis. He was examined here by Dr. Harold Dillon of Philadelphia.

No indication was given as to when a report on the tests may be expected last night.

### Heavily Guarded

Van Why was heavily guarded during his brief stay at the local jail. State police from the Milford barracks were stationed at the front and rear entrances to the jail.

Besides State police the boy was accompanied by Otto Winkler, Pike County sheriff, and Roger Wolfjen, the boy's court-appointed attorney. Wolfjen indicated yesterday that the youth will not be brought to trial until "sometime this fall."

Outside the jail he spoke for a moment with his mother and grandmother. The two women stayed outside, in the car, while the examination was given.

The boy was returned to Pike County Jail at about noon. He is accused of shooting Edward W. Ebele and critically injuring Ebele's wife Margaret, 45, after the couple tried to stop him from target shooting near their property at Dingmans.

## Department Of Justice Interested

MORRISVILLE, June 21 (AP)—The U. S. Department of Justice is interested in the pending lawsuit to recover salaries paid to members of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. It was disclosed today at a meeting of the group.

**Disclosure**

Seymour Montgomery, of Princeton, N. J., a special counsel for the commission in the case, said the Justice Department had asked for copies of the papers filed so far in the case. The commission is suing for some \$64,000 which it says was paid illegally to former commission members.

Montgomery said he did not know why the Justice Department was interested. He made the disclosure at a commission meeting here.

## GOP Appoints Scott Counsel

**STATE SEN.** William Z. Scott, of Lansford, was appointed yesterday as general counsel for the Republican State Committee.

He was named by George I. Bloom Jr., GOP state chairman, who also appointed State Treasurer Weldon Heyburn as assistant chairman. No salary was discussed in either of the two posts, Bloom said.

Scott represents Monroe, Carbon, Wayne and Pike counties in the State Senate. Scott's name was mentioned, along with Heyburn, Judge Lark and several others for either the chairmanship or assistant's post shortly after the April primary and again when Bloom was elected in May to succeed Miles Horst as chairman.

Two factors worked against Scott. One is his age (he's only 39). The other is the fact that he's relatively unknown in Western Pennsylvania. In his new post as general counsel, he will be in a position to travel extensively throughout the state and become better known.

He is generally recognized among Republicans as being aligned with neither the Duff nor the Grundy faction of the party.

Scott was elected to the House in 1947. He was re-elected three times. He is now serving his first term in the State Senate as successor to former Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe, of Stroudsburg.

Scott won the Republican nomination handily in a primary battle with J. Russell Eshback, Pike County commissioner who had the backing of John S. Fine, governor at the time. Scott then defeated John Brislin, Monroe County Democrat, in the general election.

In his first term in the Senate, Scott won unusual recognition by being selected as a member of Republican Senate Policy Committee. He also has served as a member of several other important committees and has been active in flood relief and flood control activities.

Scott is a delegate to this year's Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

## Playwright Piles Drama Into Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Playwright Arthur Miller put on a real life drama in two acts today by 1. announcing he will marry Marilyn Monroe and 2. publicly acknowledging he had erred by supporting Communist fronts.

"I would not support now a cause dominated by Communists," he said.

The Capitol was the backdrop for the drama. Miller, 40, tall and lanky in a navy blue suit and smoking a pipe, was center stage before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Pulitzer prize winner told the committee he wanted a passport to go to England to see about production of a play and "to join the woman who will be my wife."

**Announcement**

It was during a recess he told reporters he would marry the curvaceous Marilyn with the blonde hair before she went to London July 13 to make a movie.

Marilyn Monroe, born Norma Jeane Baker 30 years ago June 1, was married to an aircraft worker when she was 16 and divorced him when she was 20. On Jan. 14, 1954, she was married to baseball slugger Joe DiMaggio, and that marriage lasted for nine stormy, tearful months before divorce proceedings started. She got the decree last October.

Now the man who wrote such plays as "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible" will marry the pin-up girl of the troops.

**Undetermined**

Date, time and place still are undetermined, Miller said.

That was confirmed by Marilyn, who issued this statement in New York through a press agent:

"We are not sure when or where our marriage will take place, but it will definitely be before July 13 when I plan to leave for London."

The committee called Miller to talk about why he was denied a passport in 1954 on the ground that his travel abroad would not be in the best interests of the United States.

"I was never under Communist party discipline," Miller said.

"As for contributing to front groups, I wouldn't deny that—I'm here to tell the truth."

He acknowledged—or said "I don't recall—I wouldn't deny it"—that he affiliated in past years with a long list of groups the committee said had been cited as Communist fronts.

Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), committee chairman, said he thought Miller had done good by appearing here.

"By the errors you have committed, you are serving a very very loud note of warning" to people who might do the same, Walter said.



William Z. Scott

## Steelworkers Prepare For Shutdown

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union today told the 650,000 workers in the industry to prepare for a shutdown of steel plants at midnight June 30 in the event current contract negotiations fail.

David J. McDonald, union president, accused the nation's steel firms of conspiring to force a shutdown.

McDonald issued his statement after a fruitless three-hour negotiating session between the steelworkers and the big three steel companies—U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

McDonald said:

"If the industry persists in its ultimatum to the union to 'take or leave', a five-year unacceptable contract, then it should be crystal clear to the American people that the 11 steel companies, for reasons of their own, are proceeding with their conspiracy to force a shutdown in steel."

**Responsibility**

"The responsibility for this shutdown, if it occurs, will plainly rest with these companies."

The union had negotiated individually earlier this week with eight companies in addition to the big three.

McDonald said the union "is today transmitting to all affected local unions appropriate instructions for use in the event a shutdown in the steel industry takes place midnight June 30."

## Department Releases Road Building Aid

HARRISBURG, June 21 (AP)—The Highways Department today released a list of state road building aid allocations to Second Class townships in 22 counties of Pennsylvania.

Figures for the remainder of almost 2,500 Second Class townships will be made available as soon as completed, the department said. Previously totals for cities, First Class townships and boroughs were computed.

**Terms**

The money is being allocated under the terms of a 1955 law which raised the state grant from 18 to 30 million a year.

The allocations include only Bradford, Carbon and Columbia Counties in eastern Pennsylvania.

## Attorney General Rules Out Bonus

HARRISBURG, June 21 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert B. Cohen formally ruled out today a \$100 cost-of-living bonus for Pennsylvania's more than 60,000 teachers.

The ruling formalizes a decision by Gov. Leader last month to knock out on constitutional grounds the bonus authorized by the 1955-56 legislature.

Cohen cited a section of the constitution prohibiting legislation giving "any extra compensation" to any public employe during the course of a contract.

Decisions by the State Supreme Court describe teachers as public employes and their agreements with school boards as contracts, Cohen said.

**Violation**

"Any attempt to increase a teacher's annual compensation after the commencement of a contract year clearly violates the ('constitutional') prohibition," said Cohen in a formal opinion.

A question arose immediately as to whether this wording also eliminated merit increases given to teachers during the school term.

But Elmer Bolla, deputy attorney general, explained that the prohibition applies only to legislation.

## Bangor, Pen Argyl Granted More Time To Discuss Sewage Treatment, Stream Pollution

HARRISBURG, June 21 (AP)—The boroughs of Bangor and Pen Argyl today were granted additional time to "crystallize" their plans on the construction of sewage treatment plants and abatement of stream pollution.

## Eisenhower Takes Walk In Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—President Eisenhower took a short walk out of his hospital room today, for the first time since his June 9 operation.

He also transacted 45 minutes of White House business with staff members.

Among other actions, Eisenhower accepted—with no expression of regret—the resignation of Robert B. McLeish, who quit as head of the Farmers Home Administration after being accused at a Senate committee hearing of heavy drinking.

The President did say in a letter to McLeish, who has denied excessive drinking, that his agency has done a good deal for the benefit of low income farmers.

**Best Wishes**

"You have my best wishes for your health and happiness in the years ahead," the President added.

Eisenhower walked today from his Walter Reed Hospital bed into the corridor outside his room. There he sat in an armless chair, behind a nurse's desk, chatting with his wife and doctors for about 20 minutes before walking back to his bed. All told, he walked some 80 feet and did so without support.

**Picks Second Ballot**

HARRISBURG, June 21 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager predicted today that the former Illinois governor will be given the Democratic presidential nomination on the second ballot in August.

In answer to a request from Davis, the board said Bangor officials could appear at its next meeting to explain any further crystallization in local sentiment to sewage treatment. Davis said public opinion in the borough was mixed on the issue.

He asserted that the economic situation in Bangor is comparable to unemployment in the coal regions.

"We are in the center of the slate district and slate is a dying industry," he said.

Many residents of Bangor, Davis told the board, work in Bethlehem or in nearby cement plants.

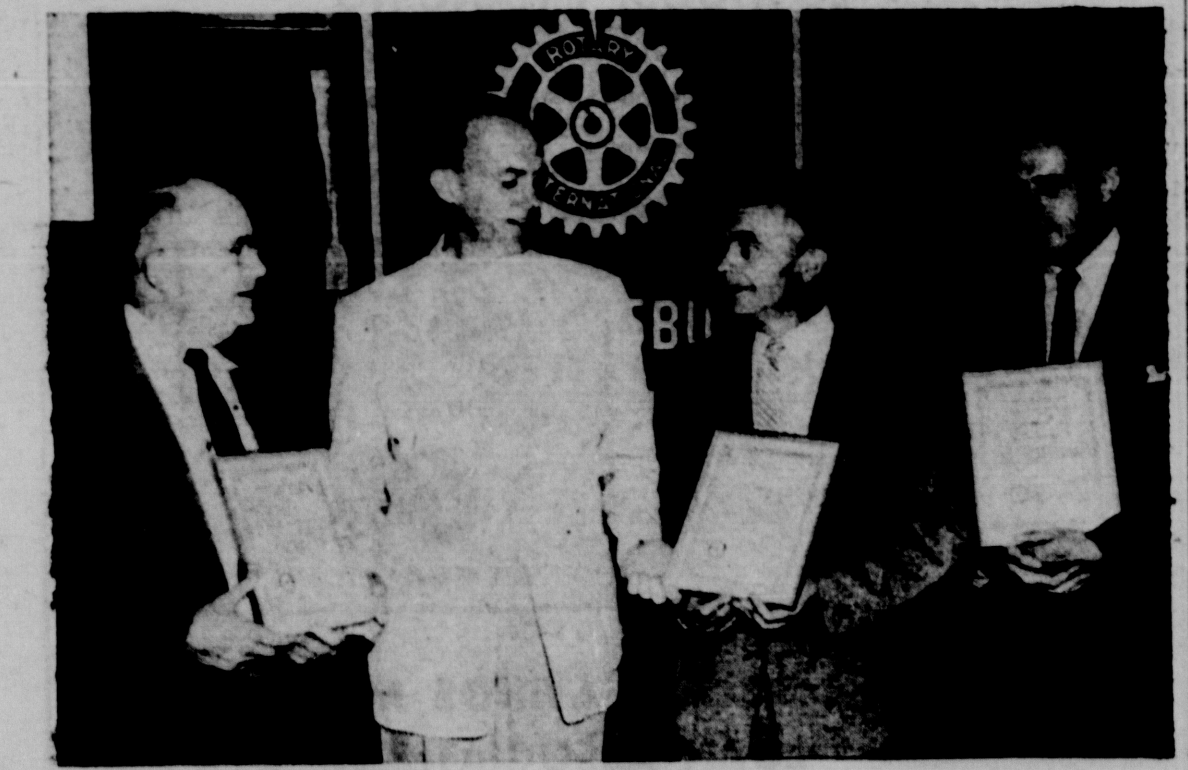
"That condition reflects the present thinking of the community."

In answer to a question from Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, board chairman and secretary of health, Davis said:

"A hard core of opinion would like to attack the sewage problem and see what could be done about it."

James F. Pritchard, an associate of Davis', said 66 per cent of Bangor residents now have satisfactory private sewage treatment such as septic tanks and cesspools.

"To sell those people and give them the same service they've already paid for would be very difficult," he declared.



**HOMAGE FOR HONORABLE SERVICE** to the entire community was paid by Rotary Club yesterday to three individuals — one of them posthumously. Receiving citations were Rev. Roger C. Stimson, left and East Stroudsburg Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, third from left, for their work during August 1955 flood. Posthumous award went to the late C. Raymond Bensinger, prominent Stroudsburg attorney, for his lifelong devotion to community causes. His award was accepted by his eldest son, Charles R. Bensinger Jr., in behalf of the family. Awards were presented by Joseph Small, club president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)





**AFTER DISASTER: THE ROLE OF THE NURSE**—Among the key personnel attending a conference on the role of nursing following disaster were the women shown here. Seated are: Miss Gertrude Landmesser, disaster nurse representative of the Eastern Area, Red Cross and Mrs. Jeanette Batory, local chairman for the meeting and head of the Red Cross nurses' group. Standing: Vesta Sloot; Miss Sarah Dietrich, Red Cross Eastern Area field representative, Mrs. Millie Harlowe and Mrs. Belle Cohen.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

## Blueprint For Nurses In Times Of Disaster Drawn Up By Red Cross Instructors At Class

A BLUEPRINT for nurses in times of disaster was drawn up yesterday by Red Cross instructors.

Speaking to a large group of Monroe County professional nurses, Miss Gertrude Landmesser, disaster nurse representative for the Eastern Area, ARC, urged nurses to set up their own plan for use in emergencies.

Nurses should work in coordination and in harmony with other public welfare groups, she said.

Among topics under discussion were the following:

The responsibilities and functions for disaster nursing when needed. Included in the topic were discussions of nursing needs in all kinds of emergencies,

whether caused by nuclear warfare or by natural disasters such as floods, fires or hurricanes.

Of main interest to the group were the specific responsibilities of the Red Cross and Civil Defense in such times.

The role of the full community in planning for well-coordinated and controlled facilities. These should utilize all available manpower at the least possible administrative red tape.

Nursing's role in disaster work as it particularly relates to the care of individuals on a mass-care basis. Included in this discussion were comments on emergency hospitalization, casualty stations, First Aid stations and regular hospitals.

The need for emergency housing and the varied problems involved in its provision. Included here were the important questions of psychological adjustments in patients, communication of diseases when all patients or displaced persons are housed under one roof.

Problems of public health where sanitation and mass feeding are involved.

Of prime importance in setting up an outline for nurses' action during emergencies, Miss Landmesser said, is the establishment and maintenance of a complete roster of available nursing personnel.

Nurses from Carbon County also attended the conference.

## Curtis String Quartet Opens Festival

TAMMONT—The Curtis String Quartet opened the 1956 Tammont Chamber Music Festival last night with a tribute to Mozart's 200th anniversary.

The Festival—technically titled "Music Over the Poconos"—is one of America's most famous Summer classical music celebrations.

Tonight it will be highlighted by the presentation of the \$1,000 Tammont Chamber Music Composition Award. This year's winner is Milan Kaderavek, a professor of music at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Kaderavek's winning composition was chosen by a panel of judges made up of Dmitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic; Boris Goldovsky of the New England Conservatory of Music and the members of the Curtis Quartet. The work will be given its world premiere tonight in the second of the series of concerts beginning at 9 p. m.

Other Works  
At last night's first 1956 concert, the Curtis Quartet was also heard in works by Dmitri Shostakovich and Johannes Brahms.

The Mozart Quartet in E flat Major was the opening selection. This quartet is one of a group of six the 26-year-old Mozart dedicated to his "dear friend" Josef Haydn.

The Shostakovich work was the Quartet in C Major, a sly, humorous work in a traditional vein which also utilizes the modernisms of dissonance and unusual progressions.

For the third work of the concert—Brahms' String Quintet in G Major—the Curtis group was joined by Joseph de Pasquale, violinist. This work is known more familiarly as the "two viola quintet."

Besides Kaderavek's modern work, tonight's program will feature the Mozart Quartet for Oboe and Strings and Brahms' String Sextet in B flat.

## Impression Created By Work Of Three Professional Artists

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a review of an exhibit by three local professional artists at the Gallery Art Club Studio on Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. The show continues through next week. This review was written by Dr. Eugene O'Handler, associate professor of art at State Teachers College.

By DR. EUGENE O'HANDLER  
OUTSTANDING IMPRESSION created by the exhibition of paintings now at the Gallery Art Club is one of splash with a touch of incoherence. Dave Harrington's two-dimensional, colorful designs come to view first. Noticeable among them are two of the smaller pieces, "Abstract #4," which seems to be a plastic interpretation of music; and "Portrait," a fine linear design. The other canvases are large, bright and are tinged with overtones of commercialism.

Gloria Randolph's work which is, unfortunately, placed next to Harrington's, is more somber and considered in color. The subject matter is recognizably landscape and still-life with the exception of "The Dancers." On the whole her attempts to achieve a mood through brush work and broken color are successful, however an apparent weakness in structural design tends to defeat her purpose. Mrs. Randolph's free approach is in great contrast with the work of Wood Woolsey, whose technical mastery of the oil painting medium is very evident. His most moving picture is called "Three Figures." It is painted in deep tones of blue, grey and brown giving this viewer the impression of great mysticism and dramatic effect. Woolsey's portraits are sensitively done and far outshine his sentimentally saccharine landscapes.

The Gallery Art Club must be congratulated for its service to the Stroudsburgs in presenting the readily apparent personalities of these three local artists. It is to be hoped that future exhibitions will be stronger, possibly less diverse in emotional appeal and more representative of the fine art potential of this area.

## Welfare Course Continues At Chestnuthill High School

BROOKHEADSVILLE—The Red Cross-Civil Defense welfare course continued last night with a session at Chestnuthill High School.

There were 25 women in attendance from the West End area. Purpose of the course is to instruct volunteers in the functions and administration of mass care centers.

## Three Writers Display Works At Meeting

MEMBERS OF THE Pocono Mountains Writers Workshop gathered on Wednesday night at the home of John M. Price, club president, where problems of the craft were discussed and samples of work analyzed.

At a previous session, Mrs. Ruth Batton had brought in a rough draft of a mountain or western thriller with the intriguing title of "The Lost Mine of Lonesome." It is a gripping story and the young writer had now smoothed off rough spots and treated her characterizations in a compelling manner.

Oliver Wilson, one of the organizers of the club and always a busy member, brought before the organization an idea on the value of photography in building promotional articles. He submitted a number of striking pictures. He also brought in a captivating piece of fiction, dealing with the flaring up of the old western spirit in a community about to sink to the status of a ghost town. His climax was woven around a sheriff, who was both unique in person and a dead shot.

Short-Short  
William P. Deering contributed a short-short entitled "Dogfish" designed mainly as a sounding board for marine phrases and atmosphere.

The club went on record as urging this trio to submit its numbers in the magazine market. The highlight of the meeting was the reading by Mrs. Frances Kiffin of excerpts from a proposed book of post-war travels, which she is preparing. The action was laid in Paris and London, with an interlude on the English Channel.

## New York Butter

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Butter steady. Receipts 280,000. Prices unchanged.

## Parliament Gives Vote Of Confidence

TEHRAN, Iran, June 21 (AP)—The Majlis Parliament gave an overwhelming vote of confidence today to the newly reorganized government of Premier Hussein Ala. The vote was 110-2.

Ala, thanking the deputies, said he hoped to be in power for seven years to implement Iran's 933 million dollar seven-year development program.

The population of the world is about 2,700,000,000.

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**SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT, SCOUTS!** These two girls are Jean Iglar and Christine Clark. They're attending a national Girl Scout outing at Pontiac, Mich. national recreation park June 28-July 11. Girls post here before poster announcing annual trip.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Girl Scouts To Attend 'Roundup'

TWO LOCAL GIRL Scouts will attend the national "Senior Roundup," at Pontiac, Mich., beginning Thursday, June 28.

Girls making the trip are Christine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, 1003 Main St. and Jean Iglar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iglar, 1745 Douglas.

Troop  
Both girls are members of Troop 36, Stroudsburg. Miss Dorothy Bliz is the leader.

The two girls will leave with a group from the Easton-Northampton area June 28 at 12:35 p. m. from Easton. They will return home on July 11.

## Public Auction Sale

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Defense Department has announced that some 1,500 business-bidders from all over the country will vie vocally for thousands of items of Navy surplus material at the Navy's five million dollar public auction sale in Philadelphia June 27-28.

## Art Group To Hold Show

POCONO Mountains Art Group will hold its annual outdoor show Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7. The show will be hung in Court House Square and on N. Seventh St. in Stroudsburg. Time of the show both days will be from dawn to dusk.

Invited  
All artists in the area are invited to exhibit their work. There is a registration fee, payable on or before entry in the show. Olive Dreher is the group secretary.

During the past few years the outdoor show has become an increasingly popular part of the summer scene in Monroe County. Visitors—and artists—from many areas outside the county have come to the Poconos to take part.

## Medical Delegation

HONG KONG, June 21 (AP)—Red China radio reports an eight-man Indonesian medical delegation headed by Dr. Bakter Shamsuddin is in Peking as guests of the Chinese Medical Assn.

## Increases Production

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The brick and structural tile industry last year increased its production by 14 per cent to a post-war high of nine-billion brick equivalents, the Structural Clay Products Institute reported today.

## Pocono Lake

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser  
Ph. Pocono Lake 23811

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berger, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger, of Canadensis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berger and family.

Mrs. Herbert Altomero and Miss Martha Bonser, both teachers of Toiyahanna High School, will attend three weeks schooling at East Stroudsburg Teachers College.

Mrs. John Werkheiser spent the weekend in Philadelphia with friends.

The Women's Guild of the Salem

Evangelical and Reformed Church will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 27, in church auditorium.

Mrs. Clarence Bonser and her nephew, Wilson Bonser, accompanied her husband, Clarence Bonser, and friend Mickie Dvorsky, to Newton, N. J., on Monday night where they will pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. S. Kern. Mrs. Bonser and nephew will spend a couple days with her son-in-law and daughter.

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BONELESS NO WASTE TOLEDO CUBE STEAKS	89c lb.
TENDER BONELESS LEAN STEWING BEEF	69c lb.
FRESH GROUND HAM LOAF	Fresh Pork and Smoked Ham 85c lb.
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. 89c
WATERMELONS JUICY AND RED	65c half \$1.29 Whole
Chill Ripe Fresh FRUIT PUNCH	2 Cans 39c
Home Grown HEAD LETTUCE	2 Heads 29c

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TEMPLO ADVENTISTA pictured here rises and falls 40 feet with the flood waters of the Amazon, upon which it floats. Members come to church by boat and native canoe. It is probably the only church of its kind in the world.

## Seventh-Day Adventists To Take Up Special Offering For Floating South American Church

FAR UP THE Amazon River, in the interior of Brazil, may be found a church unlike any other in South America and perhaps in the world, for that matter—it is a floating church.

This unique sanctuary, says Mrs. Charles Locke, superintendent of the Stroudsburg Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School, is one of the more dramatic examples of a South American church building program in which the local church is participating with a special offering tomorrow.

Called the Templo Adventista, she said in announcing the special offering, the church is a white frame structure accommodating about 100 people. Three logs, four to six feet in diameter, keep it afloat. "Instead of walking or riding to church, as we do here, the church members arrive by canoe."

Mrs. Locke explained that at certain seasons the Amazon River rises as high as 40 feet,

flooding the surrounding countryside. But the floods do not bother this church, she added. Anchored securely to the river's bed, it simply rises with the rising waters and floats at its moorings waiting for people to come to the next service.

The church officer stated that this isolated house of worship "floats" as a memorial to the mission's medical launch work among the Indians of interior Brazil.

The special offering to be taken by the church tomorrow will also help in the enlargement of the Seventh-Day Adventists' educational work in Brazil.

## County Places Fourth In Seal Sale

MONROE COUNTY raised \$11,046 in the 1955 Christmas Seal Sale and thereby placed fourth highest in per capita giving among all the districts in Pennsylvania.

This was revealed Wednesday at Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek, during a regional meeting sponsored by the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Cumberland County was highest in per capita contributions, followed by Erie, Monroe, Lehigh and Berks.

**Total Amount**  
Total amount raised in Pennsylvania during last year's seal sale was \$1,986,773.03. Only six percent of the total went to the National Tuberculosis Society, the remaining 94 percent being retained in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society received 7.5 percent and each county 86.5 percent of the amount raised.

Miss Harriet Remington, associated in the Seal Sale Division of the national office, conferred with the regional representatives on the latest methods of conducting seal sales.

Winston Bailey, seal sale director for Pennsylvania, conducted the conference. Seventeen persons were present, representing seven organizations in six counties. Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society was the host group.

## Canada Sends Wishes

OTTAWA, June 21 (AP)—Canada has recognized Tunisia and Morocco as independent nations and sent good wishes on their emergence from French and French-Spanish rule.

## Requiem High Mass Celebrated For Michael Zito At Roseto

ROSETO—A requiem high mass was held for Michael D. Zito, 71, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church on Tuesday.

Mr. Zito, former Roseto chief of police and borough councilman, resided at 20 Jewel St. He died Friday night at the Eastern Hospital where he was admitted the previous day.

**Interment**  
Rites were conducted by Rev. Francis X. Keyes, C.M. Interment was here in the new Catholic Cemetery. Christy Guerrero, John Carbone, David Trilli, Michael Campanaro, Anthony Casciano and Michael Trilli were the pallbearers.

## Police Unit Needs Help

SHAWNEE—Civil Defense authorities here yesterday disclosed an urgent need for more members in the Auxiliary Police unit.

Those interested in joining are asked to call Sal Pappalardo, whose telephone number is Stroudsburg 2644-J5.

**Men And Women**  
Both men and women volunteers will be accepted, officials said.

## New Slide Rule

MONTREAL, June 21 (AP)—Prof. Gerald W. Farnell of McGill University has invented an electronic slide rule that comes up with answers to tedious math problems within a minute. It is being used in a long-term radar study by the U. S. Air Force. Farnell is an MIT alumnus.

## Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, June 21 (AP)—Cattle 250 pounds mainly medium and good 500-750 lb. stock steers 12.50-15.00 calves 25, not enough sales to establish price trend. Hogs none. Sheep 25, demand very narrow, medium grades 14.00.

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## Mrs. Felingo Services Held

ROSETO—A requiem high mass was held for Mrs. Maria Felingo at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Monday. Mrs. Felingo died Friday night at her home, 311 Roseto St.

Rev. Charles Shanley, C.M., was the celebrant; Rev. Francis X. Keyes, C.M., the Deacon and Rev. Gennaro Leone, sub-deacon.

Burial was here in the new Catholic Cemetery. James and Michael Felingo, Joseph Diorio, Jr., and John and Michael Diorio and Michael Davanzo were the pallbearers.

## Mrs. Savercool Services Held

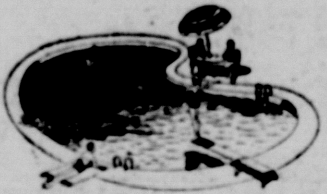
TOBYHANNA—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Savercool were held here yesterday from her late home. Burial was in Swiftwater Cemetery. The Rev. David Brodhead officiated.

Pallbearers were James Frutchoy, Martin Kohn, John Eggert, Joseph Pope, Joseph Tierney and Alfred Huey. Frey's Funeral Home, of South Sterling was in charge of arrangements.

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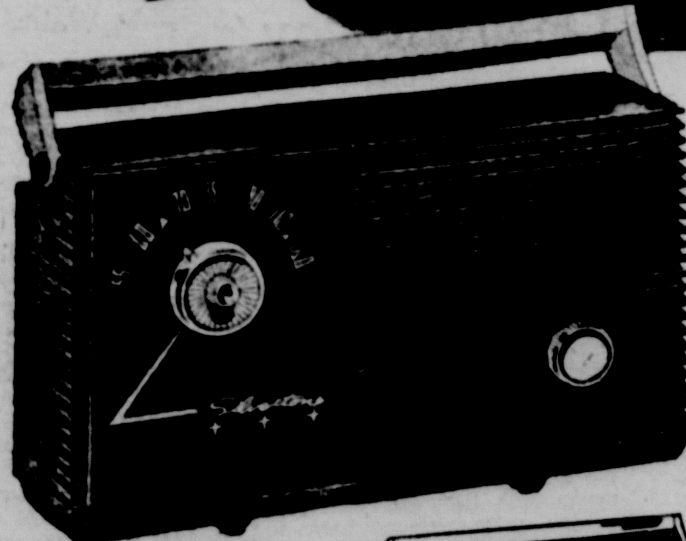
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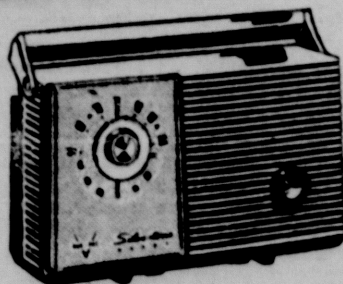
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Camp Weygadt Expansion Fund Vital In Youth-Building Efforts In Area

The Boy Scouts of America have touched directly on the lives of 39,779 boys and men in Monroe County and other communities served by the Delaware Valley Area Council since Scouting's inception in 1910.

Available to boys of every race, religion and economic background, Scouting is truly a living cross section of American life. Perhaps most American families have felt its influence. Scouting has helped 24,500,000 American boys and adult leaders in the last 46 years to grow "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight," to quote the scout oath or promise each of its members has taken with earnestness.

Scouting in our local communities faces a critical problem in its outdoor camping program. Trying to coordinate the Delaware Valley Area's camping program with the facilities available has been like trying to cram a class of 50 students into a room designed for half that number. It just hasn't spelled adequacy for this important phase of character and citizenship training for our boys.

This is the basic reason corrective measures are being sought in the form of the \$200,000 Camp Weygadt Expansion Campaign currently under way in the Delaware Valley.

Statesmen Of All Nations Can Learn Lesson By Conducting H-Bomb Test

The long disagreement between the United States and Great Britain over ownership of Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean may be settled by a simple method.

Great Britain has announced its intentions of conducting hydrogen-bomb tests there. Explosion of just one giant H-bomb would blow the tiny island off the map and remove the cause for argument.

There is a moral to this story that states-

Since 1925, the number of scouts has increased 803 per cent. Even more startling is the fact that the actual camper reservations in 1955 were 73 per cent higher than seven years ago.

Frequently there are four times as many boys wanting overnight camping as there are facilities at Camp Weygadt. The camp was developed originally to accommodate 800 scouts; at present the scout enrollment is 3,289. What appears to be conservative estimates, based on the growing population, place the number of scouts, by 1960, at 5,000.

It spells out essentially a hardship being worked on one of the prime phases of scouting activities for thousands of boys in a large area of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The main objective of the \$200,000 Weygadt Expansion Campaign is to eliminate this hardship. Scouting can never be forced by people to become a selective movement. It must be given the workshop, large enough to accommodate every boy desiring the benefits of the scouting program.

This is a major civic and social campaign, just as important in its basic elements as any drive to raise funds. We are certain that citizens of Monroe County will respond to it as such, keeping in mind the value of Scouting, one of the nation's finest and most effective youth-building movements.

men, anxious to prevent war, might bear in mind.

Reduced to its simplest form, war is merely a violent argument between nations or groups of nations. A few H-bombs could wipe out the cause for argument by devastating a country.

The thought of using such extreme methods of settling a disagreement should spur all nations to greater effort to live in peace.

George Sokolsky Says...

'An American Is An American' Slogan Urged As Ethnics Make Official Bow Into Politics

A circular arrived recently which indicates that the Republican National Committee has an

"Ethnic Division." I wonder if the Democrats have one too. What is an Ethnic Division? The word, ethnic, would indicate that this division has something to do with

with ethnology which is the science of the races of man. An Ethnic Division would therefore have something to do with the races of man, their origin and distribution. A specialist in this field is likely to be someone connected with a university who can tell at a glance to which kind of a race a man belongs, just as a geologist classifies rocks. He would learn something from the language of a race or the day may come when someone will write a learned volume on ethnic foods.

The Republican National Committee has it to be assumed from its possession of an Ethnic Division, gone in for the higher culture and abstract and applied sciences, which is better in a way. If it really is so, than Mr. Butler's vulgarism, Paul Butler being the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, if you do not already know of this.

The Ethnic Division presumably exists to look after those American citizens who have unfortunately been denominated as minorities since David Niles found a desk and a function in the White

House. Prior to 1932, no American regarded himself as belonging to a minority race, but just as a plain American who was entitled to vote on Election Day and usually did if he lived where it was convenient.

There was a time when the Irish were the newcomers in a place like New York or Boston but if anyone called an Irishman an ethnic, he would invite a hard punch on the nose which would be justified on the ground that one voter was as good as another and so's your old man.

Where I lived in the good old days before politics became so scientific, Jews displaced the Irish in population but still accepted Irish political leadership. The Sullivan clan, Big and Little Tim, and their numerous relatives, were the leading Democratic politicians and the Republicans did not count because they belonged up-town among the aristocrats who had the dough. In due course, these aristocrats moved to suburbs where they built glorified mansions for themselves and so the entire city of New York, except for one silkstocking district, became Democratic, but nobody went ethnic on us because it was generally felt that a vote is a vote no matter who owns it.

So when the Italians displaced the Jews and the Irish went up-town and became as fancy as the Germans and the English, La Guardia became Mayor of New York and he brought in the Negroes who had taken over Harlem from the Irish and the Jews. There was nothing ethnic about this, because between elections nobody

worried too much about the ethnic characteristics of a neighborhood, except if anybody had more money than the other fellow, he moved into a better neighborhood, where the houses were newer and the streets cleaner. Such movements of population were natural and usual until the Depression put a stop to house-building; now we have projects and some are termed "inter-racial" probably to start a row. That is how our big cities grew.

This ethnic business marks the new efficiency in politics, the National Committee having accepted all the new devices of intellectual corruption and brainwashing, as for instance, telling a Negro that he is a discontented person long before he has discovered it for himself and asking him to vote not as an American but as a discontented person. Similarly, the various experts and consultants on Jewish problems try to make Jewish citizens believe that they are not Americans or that other Americans believe that they are not Americans so that they must hook up with politicians through ethnic divisions and get some special benefits or special protections which are not acceptable to decent folk of any ethnic division. Most Jews dislike the attitude.

And the same holds true for the 50 or more ethnic divisions that compose the American race of man, a race that has been in the making for three centuries by assimilation, intermarriage and liberty. It would be sound to have a slogan such as "An American is an American."

from our lovely mountains towards Philadelphia on Sunday, June 17th about 10 p.m. for they would have been in one of the worst traffic jams I have ever seen in eight years of living up here.

I was returning from a visit to my parents in Allentown and traffic was heavy all the way up to Wind Gap which was not unusual for now is the time of year for visitors. But as we started out at the light in Wind Gap I noticed many of the cars lined up had only their parking lights on and this was unusual.

As we continued up the hill and down the other side of the ridge and up to Ross-Common Manor I understood. CARS WERE BUMPED TO BUMPERS FROM THE LIGHT IN WIND GAP TO THE LAKEHOUSE HOTEL IN SAYLOESBURG AND THEY WERE NOT EVEN GOING 5 MILES AN HOUR. If I were a visitor to the mountains that one trip would finish me—I would go to the seashore after this!

Then I notice the article in the paper that the State does not intend to repair that narrow patched-up winding road until Fall of this year. Where does our tax money for Pennsylvania road maintenance and development go ???

A resident of the lovely Pocono Mrs. Robert A. Nichols



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Men Should Take It Easy Rather Than Take Pills

Executives to the last man are familiar with appeals for contributions to charitable organizations. They give generously.

Executives are familiar with requests for their time—to be spent with town fathers, school fathers, church fathers—planning, planning. They give generously of time, too.

Executives give all they have to their jobs, too. In the big boys' league, it's give or get out. In order not to be overdrawn at the bank, many business men overdraw on their physical and emotional resources where bankruptcy doesn't show. Or so they believe.

Another thing executives give is pills. To themselves. The current jokes about anxiety-reducing drugs aren't so funny. There is one little capsule which can be gulped QED on the QT just prior to a taxing appointment. Another promotes peace and quiet among the nervous nerves. Executives have been quick to pocket such tension relievers. Something has to serve as a windbreak on the roller coaster pace. If you can't slow down, at least you can make the ride pleasant.

One thing executives do not give—a break. To themselves. Competition is strenuous, and they aren't playing drop-the-handkerchief with asses. The rewards are high, and let the best man reap same. Taxes? Man, they're high too. So high it takes a tax department working full time to figure out whether profits are profits. Which they often are not unless some loss carry-over or some damn thing or other offsets the liability of assets.

But when someone—physician, family or minister—gives executives the ultimatum "slow down" along with a sheaf of monthly bills and blueprints for the new Sunday school building, they rush for an earlier roller coaster. One that will get them downtown in time to stop at the drug store. "Little prescription to pick up. Pills. Quits my nerves. Frees my mind to think up new ways to make the grade, increase the trade, pay the maid."

Take it easier, men. Take that long, long vacation. Somebody will watch the store for a few weeks. Give yourself something—for a change. (If you don't, nobody will, I'm afraid. Someone will always be there, asking for your time and money and effort and strength. So long as you have an ounce left, someone will ask for that—and more.)

Time for another pill, eh? Ever try one that makes the ulcers run for cover? Makes the boss look like little Miss Muffet. Makes the toughest customer look tame as a pussy cat. Makes office overhead seem underwritten. The roller coaster seems a rocking horse.

Who's bankrupt?

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A visiting foreigner to the West Coast was determined to get a look at the famous race horse, Swaps, before he left for his fatherland, and with that in view, begged, bribed and bullied his way to the stall of the animal. "Well, here you are," piped his guide. "The great Swaps in person, you might say."

The visitor's reaction, however, was not what was expected. He growled, "I think it was SCHNAPPS!"

In his excellent collection of verse, "Light Armour," Richard Armour notes: Some hoist the windows, gasp for air, While others find it chilly. Some turn up thermostats a hair, While others think them silly. Some like it cold, some like it hot, Some freeze while others smother. And by some fiendishly fatal plot, They marry one another!

In early Saxon times, the representative of the king for judicial and tax purposes was the shire-reeve, from which comes our word "sheriff." The shire-reeve presided over the shire court.

Fish bite at a bait both by sense of sight and sense of smell.

An alloy was first used with gold some centuries before the birth of Christ.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

Grand Jury Investigating Oil Firm Contributions

Washington, June 24—The Justice Department has put a grand jury to work on those oil company campaign contributions that rocked the Senate earlier this year.

I am pained secretly in the Capitol, the federal grand jury has already heard six of the 22 witnesses who were grilled by the special Senate committee that investigated the sensational charges made by Senator Francis Case (R., S. D.).

At least one witness subpoenaed by the jury was not among those who testified before the Senate probes, headed by Senator Walter George (D., Ga.).

Significantly indicative of the importance Attorney General Brownell attaches to this case is the fact that it is being presented personally by William Paisley, chief of the Trial Section of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney, head of the Criminal Division, advised this he done, and is receiving detailed reports on the secret jury proceedings. A former California University law professor and executive director of the State's Crime Commission, Olney directed the St. Louis grand jury and subsequent trial that resulted in the recent conviction of two officials of the Truman Administration.

Also keeping an eye on the new grand jury is Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.), head of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee. Two reasons are behind his keen interest.

(1) The committee's unannounced probe of the books and records of the Superior Oil Co., which was involved in Senator Case's explosive accusation that he was offered a \$2,500 political contribution in connection with the natural gas bill. This is the first time the company's files are being examined.

(2) Secret charges by a former member of Congress that these oil sources also contributed \$35,000 for campaign purposes in another Western state. These allegations involve John Neff, Nebraska attorney, and Howard Keck, Superior Oil president, who played a leading role in the Case investigation.

Witnesses are being interrogated regarding testimony before Senator George's Committee. The final report of the Committee stresses this point, and recommended Justice Department action as follows:

"The record shows variances in statements by witnesses. In addition, there are specific instances of conflict in and contradictions of sworn testimony. . . . The matter of perjury is not within the province of this Committee to determine. Nor has it been the purpose of the Committee to draw final conclusions regarding any other possible violations of federal statutes. Such consideration is left to the Department of Justice."

Note: Still pending on the Sen-

ate's legislative calendar is the bill by Senator Thomas Hennings (D., Mo.) to tighten provisions of the Corrupt Practices Act. This measure was strongly recommended by the George Committee, but has yet to be scheduled for consideration. Unless that is done soon, the bill hasn't a chance of getting anywhere this session.

Southfields—The House Democratic Floor Leader John McClellan, Mass., is passing out inside word that a "moderate" veterans' pension bill will be passed next week in place of the multi-billion dollar measure proposed by the Veterans Affairs Committee. But any kind of pension legislation voted by the House has little likelihood of getting anywhere in the Senate. There it faces a number of tough obstacles, starting with committee hearings which can be dragged out for the remaining six weeks of the session. . . . Tammany leader Carmine DeSapio, who is masterminding Governor Harriman's presidential campaign, is putting out feelers on a new combination—a Harriman-Symington slate. Until recently, DeSapio favored a tie-up with Senator Estes Kefauver. Now Senator Symington is being wooed, but so far there is no indication that the Missouri "dark horse" is receptive. . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn has privately warned Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., that the House will pass a civil rights measure. "You had better get set for that," advised Rayburn. "Once the bill is out of the House, you will be hammered on all sides to bring it up in the Senate. You won't be able to keep it from the floor." Johnson nodded agreement, but pointed out, "A bill may be forced out on the floor, but it will never come to a vote at this session. The opposition will prolong the debate indefinitely, and there is no possibility of imposing closure for months. But the light show would raise hell with a lot of things."

On Wednesday Clarence Edinger, well known milkman, saw the birds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss, several miles from the Hay residence, but still in the Bartonville section.

Edinger notified Mrs. Coss and her daughter, Sara Cramer, who also saw the birds.

The male is said to have a brilliant green tail and he spread it for Edinger's inspection.

A car passed in front of the Coss home early Wednesday and sent the birds hurrying into the woods and they haven't been reported since.

Please pass the milk.

Dr. George Hennard, who complete his residency at the Monroe County General Hospital this week and begin his surgical internship at the Packard Hospital, Sayre, Pa., on July 10.

Dr. Hennard has won a lot of friends since taking the position as resident surgeon at the local hospital.

Mrs. Fanny Hay, who lives along the troublesome Route 611 detour in Bartonville, first saw the peacocks on Tuesday, as they paraded about her yard. They even examined her picnic table.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the former Osa Sutton, is currently spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, 281 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been with her husband S/Sgt. Fitzsimmons in England for the past two years. They will soon move to a new station in Georgia.

Misery appears to have an aim on the Elam Gray family of Delaware Water Gap, this week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray have been ill with a virus infection at their home this week. But, just when things appeared to be taking a turn for the better, Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Edna Rinker, tripped over a sewing basket and wound up in the hospital with a broken arm.

Capt. Lloyd Schering, a graduate of Pocono High School and now an Air Force veteran, is currently visiting his family and friends in this region.

Lloyd is a native of the Cherry Lane section of Monroe County.

Dr. Edward T. Horn and family, Tamersville, are again spending the summer months at their cottage on the shores of Lake Minneola.

—by Walter Winchell

When Prince Rainier and His Grace fly they take separate planes. Part of the Royal rules so that if anything happens Monaco will have a ruler. . . . Grace's mother, tells intimates she will not make another film. Intimates remind: "She's won. The Academy Award and she's had all the glory that goes with being a movie star including an affectionate press. Going back to Hollywood would be an anti-climax." . . . The colym's Sunday night air report (that Martin & Lewis would definitely divide after the Copa booking July 24) was confirmed within hours. We also revealed "Jerry will produce films and teevee shows, etc. Dean has a grave problem with Chicago mobsters" . . . Charlie Mason's nimble criticism of alleged teevee comics: "They promised their mothers they'd be comical" . . . Cordy King, off-timed fan of Sammy Davis Jr., decided to resume with her Big Secret. The editor of two Negro mags.

Michael Kidd, the terpsicorder,

Club — The Monroe Co. Club of Dem. Women will meet at Sayre's Lake. Committee: Mrs. Claude Warner, Miss Audrey Hamblin, Mrs. Chester McNeil, Mrs. Wm. Ransberger and Mrs. Clyde Steen.

At Shore — Atty. and Mrs. Christy D. Shull entertained guests at their summer home at Stone Harbor.

Birthday — A surprise birthday party was given Kenneth R. Bly, Mount Pocono, to celebrate his 25th birthday.

Conference — Norman Rake, a graduate of E.S.H.S. will represent Burkelin Univ. at Christian South Conference in Ohio.

20 Years Ago

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Anybody Lose Two Peacocks?

By Jim Riley

Anybody lose a pair of peacocks? Well, there's a pair making the rounds of the Bartonville section at the present time.

I didn't see 'em, but folks who use milk as their main diet liquid have witnessed the beautiful birds on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Nobody's having dreams, because no fewer than four people saw the birds that are native to southeastern Asia and the East Indies.

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On Wednesday Clarence Edinger, well known milkman, saw the birds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss, several miles from the Hay residence, but still in the Bartonville section.

Edinger notified Mrs. Coss and her daughter, Sara Cramer, who also saw the birds.

The male is said to have a brilliant green tail and he spread it for Edinger's inspection.

A car passed in front of the Coss home early Wednesday and sent the birds hurrying into the woods and they haven't been reported since.

Please pass the milk.

Dr. George Hennard, who complete his residency at the Monroe County General Hospital this week and begin his surgical internship at the Packard Hospital, Sayre, Pa., on July 10.

Dr. Hennard has won a lot of friends since taking the position as resident surgeon at the local hospital.

Mrs. Fanny Hay, who lives along the troublesome Route 611 detour in Bartonville, first saw the peacocks on Tuesday, as they paraded about her yard. They even examined her picnic table.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, the former Osa Sutton, is currently spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, 281 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been with her husband S/Sgt. Fitzsimmons in England for the past two years. They will soon move to a new station in Georgia.

Misery appears to have an aim on the Elam Gray family of Delaware Water Gap, this week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray have been ill with a virus infection at their home this week. But, just when things appeared to be taking a turn for the better, Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Edna Rinker, tripped over a sewing basket and wound up in the hospital with a broken arm.

Capt. Lloyd Schering, a graduate of Pocono High School and now an Air Force veteran, is currently visiting his family and friends in this region.

Lloyd is a native of the Cherry Lane section of Monroe County.

Dr. Edward T. Horn and family, Tamersville, are again spending the summer months at their cottage on the shores of Lake Minneola.

—by Walter Winchell

The Once Over

Say It Ain't So, Doctor!

(Dr. Paul Dudley White says he wants to get President Eisenhower on a bicycle, as it is the best exercise for people who have had heart attacks.) — News item.

Dear Doctor White:

Now, doctor, don't push that idea. This "I Like like on a Bike" propaganda can do no good. For one thing it would cost him the great American non exercise vote which is tremendous. (You would be surprised how many voters are against exercise and consider bicycling a violent form of it.) Also there are too many Democrats loose in the mountains and can you imagine like peddling on a narrow country road with Chairman Butler of the Democratic National Committee coming along from behind in a hardtop!

But the big point is this: how ineffective would the President of the U. S. A. look riding a bicycle in a world scene which sees Krushchev, all smiles, speeding along in a vodka-operated, baby-kissing, idol-crashing, outer space

anti-American, hope-crushing Moscow car, the Upside-down Eight, with Bulgarian following in an armored power-leering six? And with these other drivers. (1) Tito riding two ways at once in a quick-reversible, mystery-driven, dual-ignition contraption known as the Whitherbound De Luxe; (2) Chou En-lai and Mao in the Oriental Snafu Special, with push button nose-thumbing; (3) Premier Nasser in that new puddle jumper made by closing a dromedary camel with an all-purpose vehicle known as the Volga-Nile Comet. WHAT CHANCE WOULD LIKE AND A BICYCLE HAVE IN THAT BUNCH?

RD 2, East Stroudsburg, Pa. The Daily Record, Inc., Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Sir:

It was certainly a shame that Krushchev, all smiles, speeding along in a vodka-operated, baby-kissing, idol-crashing, outer space

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THE DAILY RECORD

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1956 PAGE FOUR





YOU WON'T HEAR A SQUAWK FROM SCOUT LEADERS about the activities of this group. They're part of Boy Scout organization in Delaware Water Gap and they've just agreed to underwrite costs of a kitchen at Camp Weygadt. That'll be their share of new Weygadt Scout expansion program now being carried on in this area. In photo are: Bertha M. Jennings, Mary Bryfogle, Bernice Kulp, den mothers; Willard Jennings, Cubmaster; Charles H. Dutt; Herbert H.

Baker; Henry Kulp, Scoutmaster; Walter Bryfogle. Standing: Douglas Jennings, Ronald Jennings, John Siptroth, Philip Farber III, Charles Dutt, Gary Snyder, Albert Nordmark, George Kulp, John Kulp and William Heitter III. Youngest Injun of all is little Darlene Bryfogle. Darlene's sitting in front with feathered (one-feathered, that is) headdress. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Three Local Boys Complete Training

THREE LOCAL boys, members of Squadron 1401, Civil Air Patrol, have completed an intensified training school conducted by members of the 46th Air Rescue Squadron of the United States Air Force, Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Participating were Cadet Cpl. Michael Miller, 15 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Cadet PFC Thomas Vogler, Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg, and Cadet PFC William Bolich, 863 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

The training school was held at Hawk Mountain Reservation, Kempton, Pa.

The training base was established for the purpose of training units of the Pennsylvania Wing Civil Air Patrol in survival and rescue techniques for air disaster.

Members of the United States Air Force who conducted classes were M/Sgt. P. Polier, T/Sgt. T. Willis, T/Sgt. A. Prescott, and S/Sgt. J. Hall. These men are veterans para-rescue personnel all trained medical personnel and capable of being parachuted into spots to render assistance where a helicopter or aircraft cannot land.

### Four Days

During the period of training which lasted four days, classes were conducted on many phases of survival and rescue techniques some being construction of shelters using parachutes and material readily available in wooded areas, field sanitation problems, land navigation, the uses of compass, charts and maps, means of communication by flares, radio etc., mountain climbing, evacuation of patients over rough terrain and streams and numerous other problems in connection with rescues of personnel from downed aircraft.

The overall training program was directed by Lt. Colonel John Weaver, commander of Ranger personnel for the Pennsylvania Wing and he was assisted by Lt. Colonel Charles B. Rich and Lt. J. Kissinger.

A total of 76 persons from the Civil Air Patrol from all portions of Pennsylvania attended.

Supt. Rudolph Blitz, local commander of Squadron 1401, stated that additional training classes will be held during summer months and that additional men from local units of the Civil Air Patrol in the Monroe and Pike counties area will be sent to attend these classes.

It is hoped that this training will make the local units of Civil Air Patrol Rangers among the most effective now in existence assisting United States Air Force rescue in the U. S.

## Delaware Water Gap Boy Scouts Provide Big Boost In Drive For Camp Weygadt Expansion

DELAWARE WATER GAP Boy Scouts, their families and friends provided the brightest spot in the news yesterday for the Camp Weygadt fund drive.

The Water Gap group agreed to pay for one of the kitchens needed in the camp expansion program. It will be financed as a "memorial gift."

Not only that but thorough Scouting officials said last night that more than half of the \$500 needed to pay for the single kitchen has already been raised. Less than half the parents in the Scouting community have been contacted so far, officials said.

At a meeting in Water Gap various community leaders threw their full support behind the present drive for funds. The expansion program at Weygadt will provide room for more Scouts and better facilities for those who go camping there each summer.

William Schiebel, chairman of the Scouting Division of the present expansion fund drive, said the "rally" by Monroe County Scouts so far has been genuinely inspiring.

Schiebel noted that Rev. Luther Markin, a strong Scouting supporter, is giving his full support to both the borough of Water Gap's individual fund drive and the county drive.

Scouting daily gives citizenship training and character building experience to 35 registered Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the Water Gap region, Schiebel said. It does the same service for 732 Scouts in the county, he went on.

This Scouting program is giving great support to developing correct religious habits in our boys and insuring greater "juvenile decency", Schiebel said at a Water Gap meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Kulp, a Den Mother and wife of the Scoutmaster in Water Gap, expressed great pleasure at the local response to the drive. She noted that in 1942 the "citizens of this valley" built Camp Weygadt and "our sons have enjoyed it ever since." Now the time has come, she said, to renovate and enlarge the camp. "This is our chance to prove our appreciation for the great value our sons have gotten out of the camp," she said.

Schiebel said that he knows that "at this moment in many Monroe County communities, Scouts and their parents are carefully considering just which memorials they and their Scout unit can best sponsor."

## ESSTC Business Manager Focal Point Of Controversy

Last Thursday the new State Teachers College board of trustees elected Alva Caldwell of Harrisburg and Waynesburg to fill the post of business manager at the local college.

This week Caldwell emerged as the focal point in a controversy which apparently split the State's top Democratic officials right down the middle.

The feud appears to be developing between Gov. George M. Leader and Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman. It revolves around Caldwell's abrupt dismissal from his post as personnel director in the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

Caldwell is one of Furman's close associates, politically at least, in their home county, Greene. He was supposedly fired from his DPI job with the knowledge of Leader's office.

### Notified

Caldwell was notified of his release from the personnel post effective June 22. A few days ago his employment was continued until June 30. No reason has been given for his dismissal.

Furman declined to comment on the Caldwell matter yesterday and has made no public statement on the subject. But sources close to the lieutenant governor in Harrisburg last night said that he had carried an appeal in the case to Democratic State Chairman Joseph M. Barr for the reinstatement of Caldwell.

Gov. Leader is vacationing in Europe. No comment has been made on the dismissal by his office.

Caldwell was secretary of the Green county Democratic organization when Furman was serving as chairman of the committee.

According to Harrisburg sources, Caldwell's dismissal was ordered by Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction Ralph C. Swan with the consent of Gov. Leader's office.

Caldwell was appointed bursar of the East Stroudsburg college in a meeting last Thursday night. The meeting failed to resolve the issue of a president for the local college. This is the prime matter of business to be considered at a special meeting Saturday of the college trustees.

At the local meeting Caldwell was brought in and introduced by Dr. Floyd Shafer, president of the board, as an applicant for the business manager's job.

His was a "surprise" application, some members of the board felt. Until he was introduced at the Cadillac at Pocono Playhouse, Mountaintown.

"The Rainmaker" features Art Smith at Bushkill Playhouse, Bushkill.

Cadillac at Pocono Playhouse, Mountaintown.

"The Rainmaker" features Art Smith at Bushkill Playhouse, Bushkill.

Still on sports, CBS has concluded arrangements to telecast a 15-game professional football schedule plus three pre-season contests this Fall. The season starts Sept. 30 and continues through Dec. 23 with warm-up games slated for Sept. 9, 16 and 23. The games will be broadcast regionally. Most are scheduled for Sunday afternoons.

The true story of a newspaper reporter's nerve-shattering experience with a psychopathic killer will be featured on "Big Story" on Channels 3 & 4 tonight at 9.

A recommended viewing tonight: "A Holiday for Father Jim" with Pat O'Brien over Channels 6 & 7 at 8:30. "Witness to Condemn" starring

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## Jacobs Co. Wins Carbon County Pact

J. L. JACOBS CO., the Chicago firm which worked for several months on Monroe County's real estate re-assessment survey, has been awarded a contract to set up the state-mandated program in Carbon County.

Jacobs submitted the lowest of five bids opened Thursday by the Carbon County commissioners. The firm agreed to make the re-assessment study for \$80,700.

Last August, they contracted with the previous Board of Commissioners of Monroe County to finish the work started here more than two years ago by John H. Aicher Associates. They were dismissed, however, after the Republican-dominated board lost last November's election and were replaced by a Democratic-controlled board.

### Final Bill

Jacobs' contract called for the county to pay \$97,800, but because the work was not completed, the final bill submitted by Jacobs was \$26,003.76. This was in addition to approximately \$40,000 paid to Aicher for the preliminary mapping studies his firm made. No reappraisals were made by Aicher. This work was done by Jacobs in political subdivisions of the county mapped by Aicher.

According to information from the county commissioners' office, only about 45 percent of the Monroe project is completed. The overall job calls for making 20,000 or more individual appraisals.

In Carbon County, 17,430 appraisals are to be made. Jacobs quoted \$19,700 for services and expenses in checking deeds and records and \$70,000 for preparing the property identification tax maps and making the appraisals.

## Opium Being Smuggled Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, June 21

— Customs officials report opium smugglers are bringing contraband into Malaya from Thailand in hollowed handles of hockey sticks, cricket bats and badminton rackets. They have set up new checkpoints along the Perak State border to intercept the racketeers.

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## County Has Initial Consistory

FOR THE first time in history, Monroe County has its own Keystone Consistory Club.

The club was organized last night at the home of Ernest Staples in East Stroudsburg. Officers elected were: Robert J. Rockefeller, president; Ernest Staples, vice president; Ernest Younkin, secretary-treasurer.

### Attendance

There were 75 Consistory members in attendance. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held July 12 at the Summer home of J. R. Lesoine, Stroudsburg truck firm operator at 8 p.m.

The club is a branch of the Keystone Consistory in Scranton and

## Two Cars Collide In Bartonsville

ABOUT \$400 damage was done to two cars in an accident at the junction of Routes 611 and 12 at Bartonsville yesterday.

Stroudsburg State police said the accident occurred at 12:45 p.m. Louise Stradell, 48 of Buck Hill Falls was attempting to turn off Route 611 onto the detour at Bartonsville, police said.

In the process her car collided with a car driven by George Nudsen, 20 of Long Island, N. Y., police reported. No one was injured.

is sponsored by the parent group. It will meet once a month. It has grown out of a desire on the part of Consistory members to provide more local social activities for members and their wives, spokesmen said.

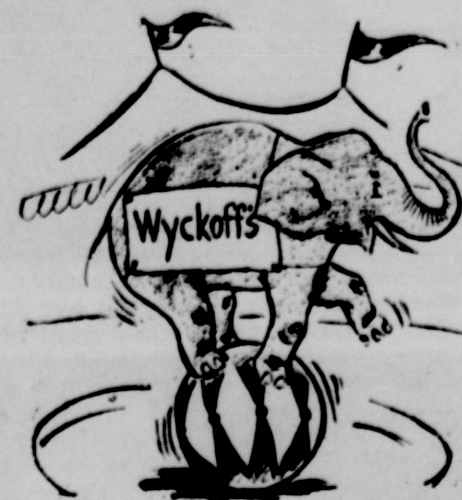
## East Borough Girl Fined

A 19-YEAR-OLD East Stroudsburg girl was fined \$10 and costs last night at a hearing before J. P. Perry Bean on a charge of driving without a license.

Pleading guilty to the charge was Wilma Vinyard of 92 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. A companion, Michael Capone, Bartonsville, was charged with permitting her to drive his car. Capone was to be given a hearing later.

### Time

East Stroudsburg assistant police chief Ed Harlow said that the couple was arrested at about 9:30 p.m. after Miss Vinyard attempted to make a left turn off Courtland St., into the driveway of a diner and collided with a second car driven by Robert E. L. Anderson, 28, of 1451 New Holland Pike, Lancaster. About \$150 damage was caused to the two cars.



# JUNE JUMBO VALUES

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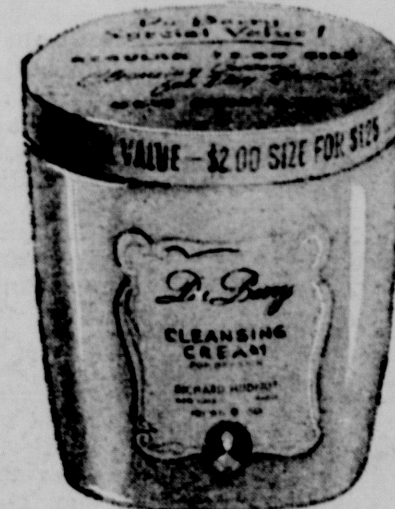
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## Du Barry SKIN FRESHENER

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now only **1.00** plus tax

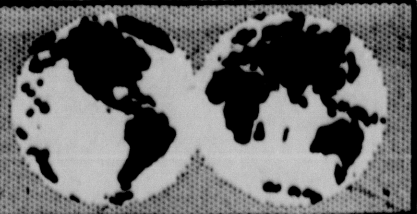
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# News of the World in Pictures



**A PRINCESS PROTESTS**—King Hussein I of Jordan commands a vast number of subjects, but he's no more successful than any other father when it comes to soothing his daughter when she gets her picture taken. Queen Dina holds her.



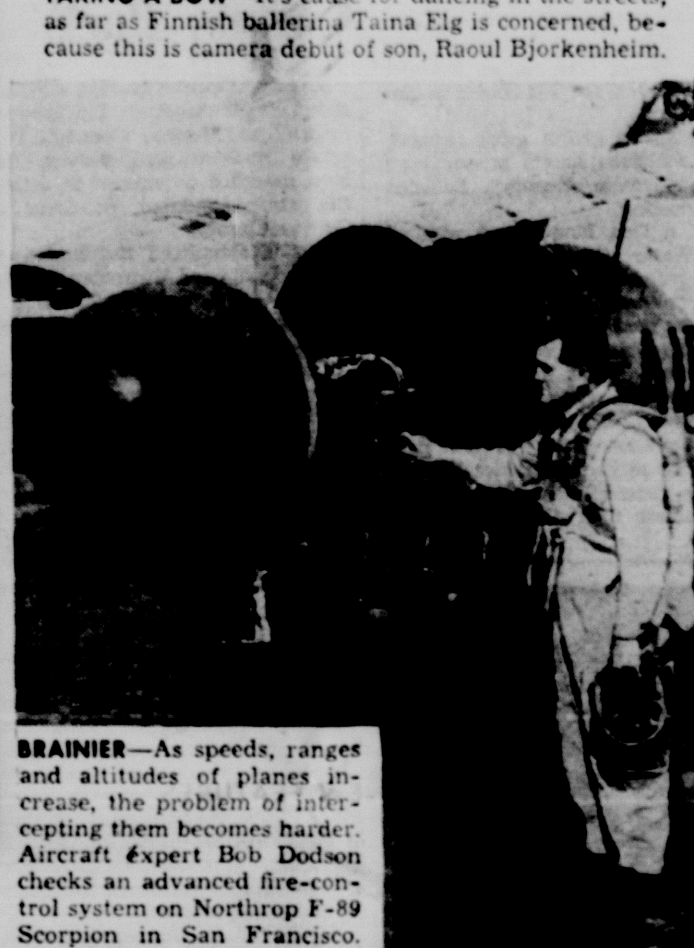
**TAKING A BOW**—It's cause for dancing in the streets, as far as Finnish ballerina Taina Elg is concerned, because this is camera debut of son, Raoul Bjorkenheim.



**FIGHTING WITH WORDS**—A heated argument seems to be in progress between Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza and Dr. Adan Selva, editor of "Eli Gran Diario." The subject under discussion was freedom of the press, but there seems to be plenty of freedom of speech here. Photos at left show Somoza making his point and at right Dr. Selva says a few words. No one landed any blows, though.



**A HEALTHY RESPECT**—President Eisenhower greets India's Minister for Health, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, as she pays her respects at the White House. At right is Bradshaw Mintener, U. S. assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.



**RAINIER**—As speeds, ranges and altitudes of planes increase, the problem of intercepting them becomes harder. Aircraft expert Bob Dodson checks an advanced fire-control system on Northrop F-89 Scorpion in San Francisco.



## SCHOOL TRAINS UNDERPRIVILEGED KIDS



The Marsh school has a wide, tree-lined campus. Note greenhouses.

**ORPHANS** and other underprivileged kids in the northwestern part of Ohio have been getting grade and high school educations for the past 32 years because a wealthy farm owner cared about them. When George H. Marsh died in 1920, his will provided large sums of money and vast land holdings for a foundation. This foundation, set up in 1924 at Van Wert, O., runs a school for these youngsters. In addition to operating 1,600 acres of farm land, the foundation runs eight outside farms, makes farm loans, sells seed and owns stock and bonds. The school farm gives the kids a practical education and prepares them for jobs when they graduate. Boys learn farm work and girls specialize in home economics. Each child shares a room with a few others. Most of the graduates get good jobs outside.



He's hard at work on a crop project.



They're learning how to operate a sewing machine.



Dr. John S. Arp (second from right) is showing boys how to vaccinate their pigs.

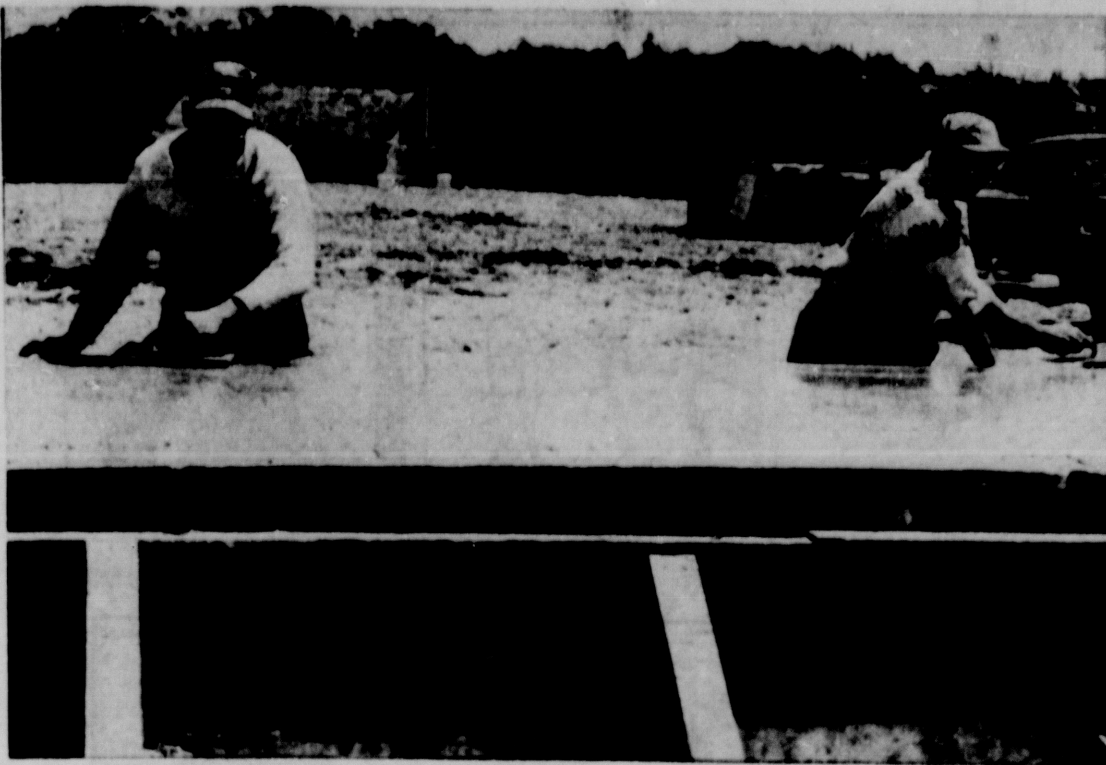


**FIGHTING FIRES WITH FOAM**—The U. S. Air Force is testing a foam-water protection system to protect planes against gasoline and jet fuel fires. Foam spray and water rain down on an F-84 Thunderstreak (top) at Robins Air Force Base, in Georgia. The system seals off vapors from gasoline and jet fuels. After the test, observers waded through the foam (bottom). Drainage system channels out foam.



**FUN IN SUN AND SURF**—These two sun-and-swimsuits will be seen on many a beach this summer. At left is an acetate and cotton suit called "Seaweed Tweed." One with long torso look is woven of same material. It has solid bands of color.





JOHN HUGHES and Robert Lovell finish concrete in the transformer foundations at Metropolitan Edison Company's new North Bangor substation.

## Work Begins On Bangor Substation

BANGOR—Construction of a new substation in North Bangor at an estimated cost of \$371,000 has been started by Metropolitan Edison Co. The construction is part of a program to supply more power for the increasing electrical needs in the Easton, Bangor, Nazareth and Stroudsburg areas that comprise its Eastern Division. Frederic Cox, MECO's Eastern Division Manager, announced yesterday.

North Bangor substation, located three miles north of Bangor, will provide additional power for Richmond, Portland, Bangor, Stroudsburg and Columbia, N. J., and is scheduled to go in service near the end of 1956.

Initially it will receive its power from New Jersey Power and Light Company's Gilbert Generating Station via a new 115,000 volt transmission line currently under construction between North Bangor substation and Hartzells Ferry where it will span the Delaware River and connect with a N.J.P. & L. line.

Upon completion of MECO's Portland Generating Station, now in its early stages of construction, the substation will receive its power from Portland via a 115,000 volt line between the power plant and Portland Junction where it will join the 115,000 volt Hartzells Ferry to North Bangor line.

Construction will be started this summer on a second 115,000 volt line to connect North Bangor to Belfast.

## Kresgerville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS. Maurice Stout and daughter, Edith, Allentown, visited the Stanley Hawk family and Mrs. Stout's sister, Mrs. Emma Hawk.

Charles Krieger, Oil City, visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Krieger.

Miss Marsha Trach, Lancaster, is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Trach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson and three children called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson, Big Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Backenstoe, Catasauque, spent the weekend at their bungalow along Dotter's Corner Creek.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Solt and children, Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. James Custer and children, Wind Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer and children, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, daughters Sylvia and Linda, Unionville; Lucy Kibler, Albrightsville, and Nevin Seltzer, Harrisburg, called on William Eckley.

Mrs. Raymond Andrews, sons Billy and Bobby, daughters Nancy and Raylene, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Serfass, Slatington.

Mrs. Lydia Deibert was presented with a suitable gift for being the oldest member present at the Camp 245 P. O. of A. banquet on Friday night. Mrs. Deibert responded by reading a poem she composed on her 80th birthday. LeRoy Hinton was the song leader and Mrs. Addie Serfass was the toastmistress.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Albrightsville, will hold a picnic in the church grove on Saturday, July 14.

Ellis Bartholomew called on his sister, Mrs. Claude Conner and family at Union Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Solt visited his brother, Miles Solt and family in East Weissport.

Patsy Burkhardt, Jim Thorpe, is vacationing with her uncle, George Burkhardt, and family.

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## Niering To Launch Plan For Cranberry

TANNERSVILLE — A small group of natural scientists visited the Cranberry Bog on Tuesday for a few hours.

Led by Dr. William A. Niering, chairman of the Cranberry Conservation Committee, the group included Thomas H. Knepp, author of the book "The Poconos," recently published; Walter Wyckoff, Bryan Walker, Otto Benke and son, Harold, the last three representing the Rotary Club of Mount Pocono.

Dr. Niering addressed the Rotary Club at Mount Pocono meeting on Monday night, illustrating his talk with slides.

### Visiting

Dr. Niering has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, Scotrun, for a few days. After a short vacation, including a trip through the Shenandoah Valley, he expects to return to this section and call together the members of the Bog Committee to formulate future plans for that project.

## Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter  
Phone TW 7-6936

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Reese of Slatington and Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, N. J., spent Tuesday in New York City. They were accompanied to Portland by Mrs. M. C. Staiger who will spend some time at the Carpenter home. Mrs. Staiger is the mother of Dr. R. C. Staiger, who is Mrs. Carpenter's son-in-law.

At the morning services in the Portland Presbyterian Church, dedication services were observed for new appointments for the church. A brass cross was presented by the Friendship Circle of the church and brass vases were the gifts of the Delp family in memory of their mother, Mrs. Grace Delp. Communion table scarf and Bible marker were the contribution of several members. The choir sang a selection with Mrs. Ethel Seeley taking the solo part.

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## Dingmans Ferry Firemen Attend School At Honesdale

DINGMANS FERRY—Men of the neophyte Delaware Township Volunteer Fire Co. are making every effort to insure that their fire company will be as well trained as any unit in this area of Pennsylvania.

Toward this end, eight members of the company attended the Eighth Annual Fire School of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association last Saturday and Sunday at Honesdale.

Men were split up among the various groups, so that novice and experienced firemen would be working together, but each man received training in every one of the seven classes.

### Demonstrations

Volunteers also observed demonstrations by the manufacturers of the latest and most improved fire equipment. One of the more interesting facts learned at the school, as related by Leonard Snyder, secretary of the organization, was the methods used in coping with burning plastics. It seems the chief danger from a plastic fire is from the poisonous gases which are created. The men were therefore instructed in proper ways of ventilating a building so as to minimize the effects of these gases.

Volunteers who attended the school were Fire Chief Lucien Locke, Percy Dye, Romain Whitaker, Bud Ryder, Dewey Kingston, Harold O'Brien, Arthur Ogden and Leonard Snyder.

## Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush  
Ph. Poc. Lake 10K23

Robert Warner made a trip to Philadelphia recently to call on his aunt, Miss Josephine Blakeslee and to report to her a man was caught stealing furniture and jewelry from the Blakeslee Homestead.

Miss Lillian Sharp of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her cousin Mrs. William Price of Shoddsdale.

Mrs. J. M. Stark of Wilkes-Barre recently opened her home here for the summer.

Eugene Kerriek left last week for California where he will spend part of the summer. He, with his mother, will spend some time in Mexico.

Ray Koiper and family from Long Pond have moved to the house vacated by the Albert Hanna family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blakeslee, Mrs. Jerome Blakeslee Jr. and son, and Miss Verna Blakeslee and girl friend, all of Cherry Valley, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Burger on Monday night.

John Kolnick made a trip to Stroudsburg on Monday.

Father's Day was observed at the Methodist Church. Each father present was given a red rose.

## Two Tracts Of Land Transferred

TWO TRACTS in Naomi Pines, Tobyhanna township, have been exchanged in a property sale between two parties from Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Raub have transferred a tract to Helen Rittorff, all of Easton. Miss Rittorff, in turn, has transferred a second tract to the Raubs.

## HARRY HELLER

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK

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Grade A SLICED **BACON** 35c lb. Seabrook Farms Golden Cut 2 pkgs. Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** 59c lb. **Corn** . . 35c

— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —

FREEZER FOOD PLANS — LOCKERS FOR RENT

## Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

GENE MORPHY has been reported on the sick list. Miss Doris Rinker is spending the week at Camp Bresler.

James Rader-Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon, was baptized at the morning worship service in St. John's Lutheran Church, Effort. Rev. John Pabehalt, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Etta Rinker was admitted to Monroe General Hospital late Tuesday.

day night. Mrs. Rinker had attended Bible Study class. As she entered her home in the darkness she fell and fractured her arm. Mrs. Rinker is Effort postmistress.

Samuel Dorshimer fell from a ladder on Tuesday and received minor injuries. He was unconscious from a head injury.

Norman Brong is convalescing at his home, having returned home from Phillipsburg Hospital, where

he was a medical patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Mabelle Smith of Newark, N. J., and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Courter on Sunday.

VERDON E. FRALEY  
609 Main St., Stroudsburg

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FOR All Occasions  
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**HOWELL'S GREEN HOUSES**  
312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

You and your lawn  
"never had it so good!"  
...wait until you use the 1956

# SPEISER ROTARY - 21

The Hi-Power Mower that's been styled for eye appeal . . . engineered for unbeatable performance

The SPEISER ROTARY-21 was styled by well-known artist-designer Robert Logan in the firm conviction that a mower engineered with such care is deserving of a smart appearance. A total of 33 years of mower engineering have gone into the SPEISER ROTARY-21, yet the price has been scaled to sell at a minimum. Below are just a few reasons why you'll be proud you chose a SPEISER.

"Job-Test" the NEW SPEISER ROTARY-21 and you'll say: "This is the mower for me!"



### NEW FEATURES

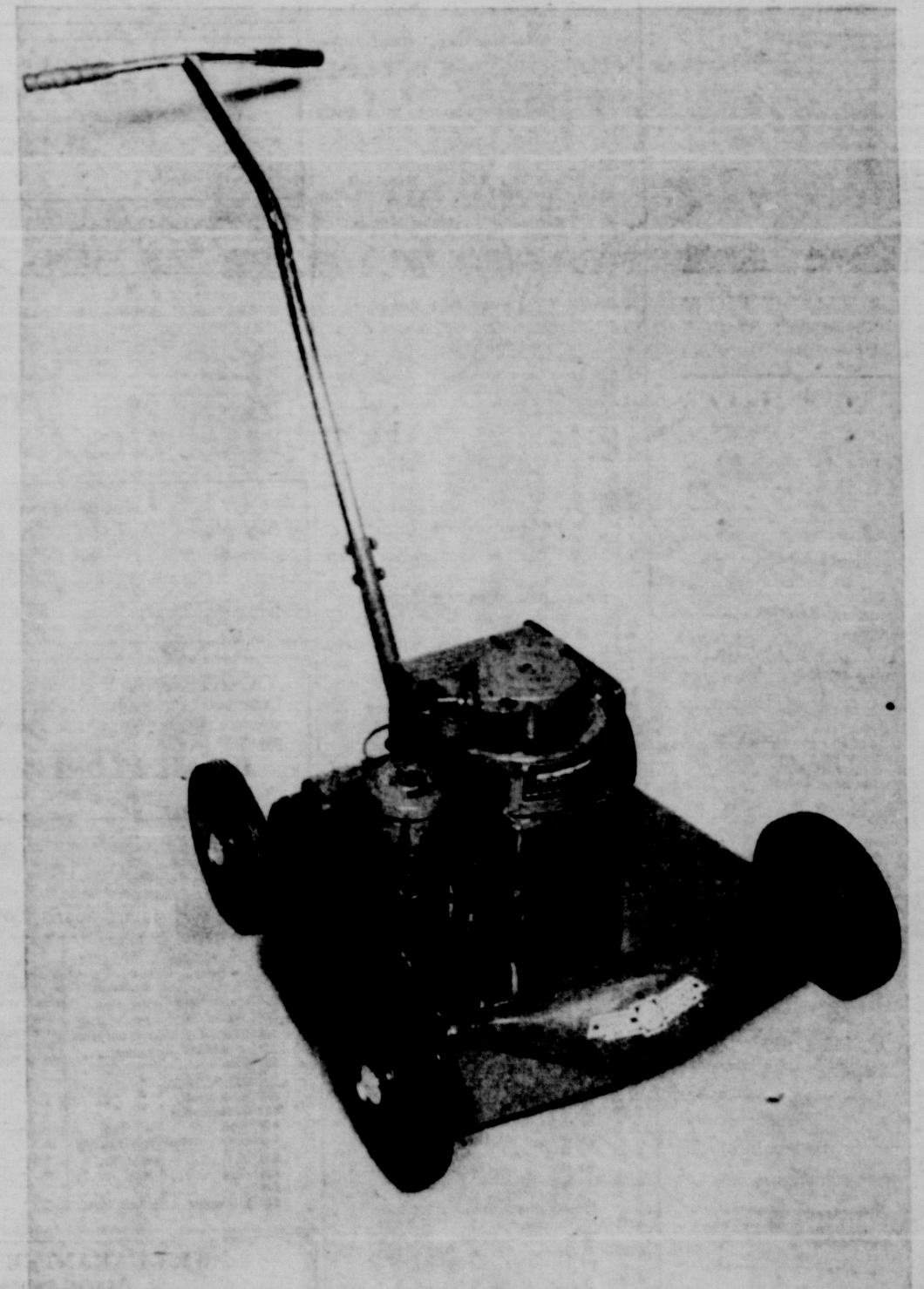
Cutting width on the improved Speiser has been increased to a full 21 inches. Horsepower is increased; the Speiser is powered by a rugged 2 1/4 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. A new deluxe silencer gives you quieter operation at peak efficiency.

### SAFETY FEATURES

Safety clutch protects engine and blade if you strike a hard object. Has one-piece, high-alloy unbreakable blade which is housed under an all-steel reinforced deck. Rigid handle prevents you from rolling mower back over your feet; handle also telescopes to allow proper adjustment according to operator's height.

### PERFORMANCE FEATURES

The Speiser is big enough to save you mowing time, yet maneuverable enough to do the job efficiently; it weighs only 45 lbs. You can mow, trim or mulch without extra attachments. Adjusts from 1" to 3 1/2-inch cutting height. Large 8-inch wheels make it easier to push and retractable recoil starter eliminates rewinding.



Unconditional Guarantee & Warranty  
High in value . . . yet sensibly priced!

Ask your dealer for a demonstration. You can see and buy the new Speiser Rotary-21 at your favorite hardware, garden supply or auto accessory store, garage, service station or in showrooms of . . .

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## Speaker Explains Possibility

**TAX SAVINGS** totaling \$1,155,000 for Monroe County would result from adoption of the Hoover Commission's recommendations for more efficient, less costly government, Harvey D. Leuin, district manager, Chamber of Commerce of the U. S., said here yesterday at the Legislative-National Affairs Committee meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce.

Leuin said the figure represented this community's share of the \$5.5 billion annual savings in federal spending which adoption of the recommendations would make possible. He said the \$35 billion in federal income taxes collected this year, plus other heavy taxes, are the direct result of just one thing—"too much government."

**Urging**

He urged his listeners to become informed on the waste uncovered by the Commission's task forces, and to write their representatives in Congress, as well as federal agency heads, asking adoption of the Commission's recommendations.

"Congress very wisely spent \$2.8 million to have the Hoover Commission find out what's wrong with the Executive Branch of Government," the speaker said. "But most of its findings are gathering dust in Congressional and executive department pigeonholes."

"Leuin stressed that while the recommendations seem complex, they actually boil down to eight ways the federal government can save your tax dollars. These are: (1) better business management in the Department of Defense; (2) better federal fiscal management; (3) more efficient government service management; (4) getting the government out of business; (5) more efficiency in foreign aid; (6) more efficiency in medical services; (7) less waste in programs for water resources and power; and (8) more efficient handling of special services."

## Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess  
Phone 1415-R-1

NANCY Barhight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barhight, was one year old June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on June 16, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lesoine their seventh anniversary on June 19.

Robert Burgin of Chipperfield Drive is spending a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eppley were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edinger and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson and daughter Sandra of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raish, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz were in Nazareth Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barry of Snyder'sville visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar Friday.

Mrs. Chester Van Vliet spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Hippler in Stroudsburg; Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews in Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Heydt of Palmerton spent several days recently at the Van Vliet home. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Van Vliet.

Linda and Peggy Metzgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar attended the birthday party of Danny Chiodo, of Stroudsburg who was three years old June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Van Buskirk and children Kevin and Sharon, of West Chester, former residents of Wooddale, called on Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer and daughter Gwendolyn Friday. They were on their way to Boston, Mass., where Mrs. Van Buskirk and Sharon will visit her sister and husband.

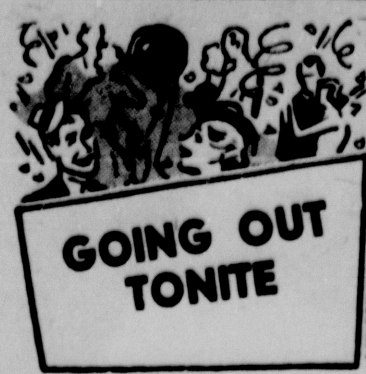
Mrs. Ralph Cramer, Miss Alberta and Evelyn Cramer, Miss Jeannette Cramer and Miss Gwendolyn Cramer spent Thursday at Rocky Glenn Amusement Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and sons John and Ronald attended the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith in East Stroudsburg Sunday afternoon. A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Howey and children Joann and Carolyn of East Stroudsburg and the Smith children, Lloyd, Joan and Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer entertained for several days Mrs. Cramer's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Talbert of Washington, D. C. and her aunt, Mrs. Ida Dobbs of Hyattsville, Md. They left for home Monday. The trip was made by bus. On Tuesday, Mrs. Cramer's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Anderson of Temple Hills, Md. arrived by motor and remained until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Cramer and Mrs. Minnie Lesoine of Stroudsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and family of Canadensis visited Mr. Smith's aunt and husband Mr. and Mrs. Malvin LaBar and daughter Ruby Sunday.



# TOP SPOTS FOR FUN

## IN THE POCONOS

### For Things To Do And Places To Go, The Fun Guide

**• TODAY'S SPECIAL •**  
Lobster Tail, F. Fries, Veg., Salad, Rolls or Baked Cod, Potatoes, Veg., Salad, Rolls or Beef Croquette, Brown Gravy, Potatoes, 75c  
PIZZA PIES • ANTIPASTO

**STEAKS • SHOPS • SEA FOOD • STEAMED CLAMS**

**SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS**  
Excellent Facilities For... Phone 9111 for Arrangements

**WEDDING RECEPTIONS BANQUETS PRIVATE PARTIES**

Completely Air Conditioned

510 MAIN ST. TOWN TAVERN STROUDSBURG

**Dance V. F. W.**

To the Music of AMATO ALTIERI  
And His Orchestra  
Sat. Nite 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.; Sun. 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
Special Organ Music 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday  
DINNERS SERVED

For A Good Time Come To  
**FERNWOOD**  
On Bushkill Drive at Bushkill (Rte. 309)  
Featuring the Dinner Music of BILL BARTH  
DANCE MUSIC IN THE EVENING  
REASONABLE PRICES  
Complete Bar—Food—Banquet Service  
Phone: Bushkill 8-6661 for Reservations

**VETS PARTY GAMES FRIDAY NIGHTS**

The best game in the county  
BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND ENJOY IT

**PIZZA**  
(Mushroom, Anchovies or Sausage) Served Any Time—and To Take Out!  
Singer's Friendly Inn  
324 Main St. Stroudsburg

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY 5 P.M. WED.**

**You'll Find Invitations From These "Top Spots" In The Fun Guide Page**

BARTONSVILLE HOTEL	Bartonsville
THE BLACK MAGIC ROOM	Canadensis
BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN	Saylorsburg
BUSHKILL PLAYHOUSE	Bushkill
THE FERNWOOD	Bushkill
GRAND THEATER	E. Stroudsburg
LEE'S DINER	S. Stroudsburg
MERRY HILL LODGE	Cresco
ONAWA LODGE	Mountainhome
PENN HILLS LODGE	Analomink
POCONO DRIVE-IN	Bartonsville
TEDDY'S TAVERN	Stroudsburg
TOWN TAVERN	Stroudsburg
SHERMAN THEATER	Stroudsburg
SINGER'S FRIENDLY INN	Stroudsburg
V. F. W.	Stroudsburg

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Route 90 Analomink, Pa.

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Tues. Nite - Roland NAUMAN  
DANCING FRI. NITES  
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Broiled Choice \$9.25  
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Air Conditioned in Dining Room and Cocktail Bar  
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Air-Conditioned Dining Room  
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192 Main St. Stroudsburg  
Serving Our Home-Made  
Pizza Pies - Italian Spaghetti  
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**LEE'S DINER**  
Filet of Haddock 80c  
2 Vegetables  
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2 Vegetables  
Homemade Cake and Donuts

... created for those persons who enjoy superb food and well trained service in an atmosphere of gracious hospitality... plan your next cocktail and dinner party at the Black Magic Room where a cordial welcome awaits you.

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**GEM TONES**

Orchestra for Dancing Nightly



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Continuous Entertainment

The Poconos Prominent Rendezvous for  
Cocktails, Dinners and Dancing  
Private Dining Room and Bar Available for Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties

**Bushkill Playhouse**  
New Management - Equity Co.  
ROUTE 309, BUSHKILL  
— Presents —  
TONITE  
Thru Sunday, June 24th

**RAINMAKER**

Starring ART SMITH  
Dan Leone, Frances McGray  
With Broadway Company  
For Reservations  
Ph. Bushkill 8-6661 — Curtain 8:40  
Tickets: 3.00—2.00—1.00 (tax incl.)

**BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN**  
Saylorsburg, Pa. 29 & 30

Tonight & Saturday  
— Two Big Hits —  
WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
ALAN LADD  
JOANNE DRY

**HELL ON FRISCO BAY**  
WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
ALAN LADD  
JOANNE DRY

**THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE**  
A ROBERT ROSS PRODUCTION - A REPUBLIC PICTURE  
ADDED - CARTOON

**THE SCARLET HOUR**  
Produced by CAROL OHMART - TOM TRYON  
JODY LAWRENCE  
NAT KING COLE - MICHAEL CURTIZ  
Directed by ROY ROYAL, FRANK TULLY  
and JOHN ROBERTSON, JR.

**THE TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE**  
A ROBERT ROSS PRODUCTION - A REPUBLIC PICTURE  
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DAN DAILEY - CYD CHARISSE  
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**GRAND** Mat. 2:30  
Eve. 7 & 9  
TODAY & TOMORROW

20th Century-Fox presents  
**JANE RUSSELL RICHARD EGAN**

Why did Mamie Stover have to leave San Francisco?

**JANE RUSSELL RICHARD EGAN**

**JANE STOVER**

starring **JOAN LESLIE**  
with AGNES MOOREHEAD  
MICHAEL PATE

Now Playing  
Eve. 7-9

**AIR CONDITIONED**

**SHERMAN**

**SHERMAN**

**SHERMAN**



## Garden Club Laurel Tea Moves Inside

The Monroe County Garden Club moved indoors yesterday afternoon when their meeting was held at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church because of the rain instead of at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery as planned.

Mrs. William Hannas presided at the meeting. Mrs. William Sunday read the minutes and Mrs. Edgar Van Why gave the treasurer's report. The scheduled speaker, Mrs. Dellinger of Bethlehem was unable to be present because of illness. Instead color slides were shown by Mrs. Francis Grover of the recent hobby and flower show held by the club. Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein gave a talk on the Peace rose.

Announcement was made that seeds of the Blue-Eyed Mary, Callisette Fenne, sent to the club by Mrs. Linwood R. Holmes of the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, had been planted in the local club's Wildflower Sanctuary in LaBar's Nursery.

Plans were announced for the annual picnic to be held in July at the home of Mrs. John Teisher.

The tea table was decorated with a bouquet of laurel and fern with pink candles and a pair of lovebirds, all set on a white linen tablecloth. Mrs. Raymond Rupert poured. Punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Russell Harmon was in charge of the hostess committee which included Mrs. Francis Grover, Mrs. Edwin Treible, Mrs. John Glasen, Mrs. William Howell, Miss Lucie Girard, Mrs. Raymond Rupert.

## Luncheon Opens Season For Women Of Glen Brook

No golf but plenty of women golfers marked the opening luncheon of Glen Brook Clubwomen held yesterday at noon at the club house. Yi Shafer, beginning her second term as president, welcomed the members and announced committees for the year.

In addition to the officers, including Henri Baldwin, vice president; Jane Gavin, secretary-treasurer; the board includes Helen Hayes, house; Helen Savidge, hostess; Ann Travis, cards; and Peg Cramer, golf.

Mrs. Cramer issued an invitation to members to play at Harker's Hollow next Wednesday, and at Shawnee in July, and named her subcommittees.

Bea Towe, Sig Butler and Lorraine Farber are in charge of handicaps; Mickey Wallace of ringer scores and Marion Stofflet of putt money.

Mrs. Oriole Nittrauer of the tournament committee presented typed schedule of tournaments for the year, beginning with next Thursday when a blind bogey will begin between 9 and 10 a.m.

Members of the tournament committee include Mae Norrell, Sally Fansler, Joe McDowell, Fran Earhold, Peg Shull, Jean Kiefer and Oriole Nittrauer.

Because of the rain, cards instead of golf followed the tournament.

## Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

The gardens and the golf courses needed the rain, but neither the gardeners nor the golfers were exactly overjoyed to they'd planned big outdoor affairs. But, you know, bad weather usually acts as a catalyst and bad-weather parties are usually a lot cozier.

Certainly the Garden Club, substituting centerpieces of laurel for outdoor banks of it, were quite happy and substituted a program as easily as they substituted meeting places.

And the Glen Brook Clubwomen had plenty to talk about after the luncheon, including the new appointments of the club house itself, which seemed to meet with universal approval.

Members and guests seemed to be approving of each other, too, with reunions all over the place. It's been a long time since the bowling season ended.

Altogether the day was more social than active. Even shopping took on a sort of mid-summer madness as the vacationers came in in droves to join the townsfolk who decided this would be a good time to get the shopping chores done.

## Recitals, Supper At Neola Church

Neola — Final arrangements have been made for the music recital and supper to be held at Neola Church on Saturday, June 23. The first recital will be held at 4 p.m. when the younger pupils of Mrs. Olga Weidlich of Saylorsburg and Wind Gap will present solos and duets on piano, accordion, organ and electric piano.

Supper for the public will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and a recital of Mrs. Weidlich's older pupils will be held at 7 featuring the electronic quartet by the Wind Capettes.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wright



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Repsher

## The Repshers Honored On Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Repsher was celebrated with a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Minisink Hills. A picnic dinner was served with a three-tier wedding cake in white, trimmed with gold leaves and a gold "50" crowning it. Bouquets of pink and white roses and peonies and baskets of laurel blossoms decorated the table.

The Repshers were married on June 16, 1906 by Rev. B. F. Apple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yommons. They have a daughter, Mrs. Carl Nelson, and four grandchildren, Cherie, Corinne, Charles and Carl Nelson Jr.

Mr. Repsher served as special police officer in East Stroudsburg for 18 years. He is a member of the BPOE. Mrs. Repsher was president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Acme Hose Company for two years when it was first organized.

During the party, one of their grandchildren, Cherie, played several selections on the piano, including "Anniversary Waltz," "Melody of Love" and several others.

Present to pay their respects were Mrs. Florence Price, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, Mrs. Mae Repsher, Mrs. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kintner, Amy Eilenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roush, Cherie and Billy Nelson, Jr., Corinne Roush, the hosts, and Mrs. Carl Nelson, the hostess.

## Franklin Hill 4-H Club Adopts Sewing Project

Franklin Hill — The Franklin Hill 4-H Club has begun its new season with this year's emphasis on sewing. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Warren Whitaker, East Stroudsburg RD3, on June 11. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Sally Bruce; vice president, Pauline Schoupp; secretary-treasurer, Betty Schoupp; game leader, Mary Lou Whitaker; news reporter, Ruth Focke. Miss Margaret MacLaren, county leader, and Mrs. Paul Schoupp and Mrs. Warren Whitaker, local leaders, assisted at the meeting and at the next meeting on June 18. The group will meet every two weeks during the summer and will welcome any girls who wish to join them.

## S. A. Wright Married At S. Waverly

Samuel A. Wright of Elmira, son of Mrs. Anson E. Wright and the late Mr. Wright of Stroudsburg, was married to Miss Rita Marie Gorski, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Gorski and the late Leon Gorski of South Waverly, on Saturday, May 26, in St. John's Church in South Waverly.

Rev. John E. Walsh, pastor, performed the ceremony. Homer Heller of Stroudsburg, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and Douglas Kitson, of Stroudsburg, was one of the ushers.

The church was decorated in pink and white snapdragons with a background of tulips. Mrs. John Sudnick was organist and Samuel Bingham was soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Leon E. Gorski, Jr., the bride wore a waltz-length gown of imported Florentine lace, fashioned with a portrait basque with short sleeves and a full skirt with a deep flounce of pleated net at the hemline. Her veil was caught to a lace cloche trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She wore a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of miniature sweetheart roses with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Joseph Cost of South Waverly was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length gown of pink chiffon with a cummerbund of cyclamen chiffon, and a matching jeweled Norman-die bonnet. She carried a cascade of pink miniature sweetheart roses with lilies of the valley.

Donald Gorski, of Sayre was the second usher.

The bride's mother wore a dress of Dior blue with white accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias with miniature pink sweetheart roses.

A wedding reception was held at the Iron Kettle Inn. For traveling, the bride wore an antique gold tuxedo suit with natural accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. After a wedding trip to Washington and Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wright are now making their home on Pennsylvania Ave., Sayre.

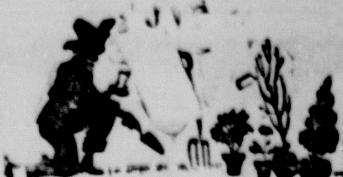
The bride was graduated from Sayre High School and is employed in the accounting department of the Eclipse Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. in Elmhurst, Mr. Wright, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Franklin School of Science, Philadelphia, served two years with the U. S. Air Force and is employed in the Engineering Department of the Eclipse Division.

The bride was feted by many pre-nuptial parties including individual shower, a breakfast and Pyn Club party.

## Calendar Of Events

Friday, June 22  
Fashion Show, Buck Hill Falls Auditorium sponsored by Barrett Community Club, 8:30 p.m.  
Past Councilors D of A at home of Martha Janusz, Smith St.  
Crusader Class, St. John's parish house, Bartonsville, 8 p.m.  
Strawberry festival, Wooddale Church, 5-8 p.m.  
Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall.  
Saturday, June 23  
Victoria Council, D of A, at Odd Fellows Hall; public benefit.

The first dictionaries were used by the ancient Egyptians and Babylonians—to explain signs.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

## Memorial Park Is Scene Of Aux. Picnic

Del. Water Gap — Perfect weather for a picnic and the beauty of Community Memorial Park marked the June meeting of the women of the Fire Auxiliary. The covered dish supper served to mothers, fathers, and children and friends began at 6 p.m. Griddle cooked hamburgers, hot coffee and tea, hot beans and many other viands were enjoyed.

A brief business meeting followed the meal. Mrs. Herbert Baker reported for the last game party; and it was decided to discontinue these parties for the summer. Mrs. George Hauser, president, appointed Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr. to be chairman of the committee to plan and supervise the annual children's party.

The firemen present at the supper requested by Harold Lightner, chairman of the Memorial Park improvement committee, to volunteer to finish carpenter and plumbing work started there, and to specify when they can help. Any contributions may be sent to "Community Park Committee."

Clifford Hauser, president of the Chemical Hose Company, and Willard Kitchen, Herbert Baker, Lewis Ace talked with the women present about the aims and plans of the Hose Company.

## Meeting Tonight

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold their last meeting until September tonight at 8 at the IOOF Hall in Stroudsburg. A large attendance is expected.



Mrs. Anthony Peter Casagrande

## Devoe Fisher Bride Of A. P. Casagrande

Pen Argyl — Devoe Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade F. Fisher, of 519 West Main St., Pen Argyl, became the bride of Anthony Peter Casagrande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casagrande, also of Pen Argyl on Saturday at 4 p.m. in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pen Argyl. Rev. Charles Jerome Shiner performed the ceremony with Mrs. Carolyn Rondinelli as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embroidered tulle over taffeta, fashioned with a portrait neckline, basque bodice with short sleeves and tulle gauntlets. Bouffant skirt trimmed at the hemline with a pleated tulle ruffle that lengthened into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a contoured band trimmed with pleated tulle and pearls. She carried a white Prayer book with gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Alice Mann, of Pen Argyl was maid of honor. She wore white organdy over mint green taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink daisies. June Perusa, of East Bangor, and Dolores Kline of Allentown, as bridesmaids wore

## The Record Social News

## Flag Day Program At Legion Aux.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit, 413, Pocono Pines, featured a Flag Day program with Girl and Boy Scout troops participating at their meeting on Wednesday at the Post Home.

There were 22 senior members and two juniors present. One new member, Mrs. Gertrude Runiewicz was welcomed.

The Civil Defense chairman, Mrs. Alberta Hayes, reported that classes will be held for those interested in civil defense work at the school on June 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Smith reported successful poppy returns.

The Flag Day observance was arranged by Mrs. Bernice Dyson, Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Nita Parker, and Boy Scouts, led by John Smith were welcomed.

Sylvia Gibbons opened the program with an invocation. After the pledge of allegiance and the national anthem, the Junior members, Barbara Christian, Nancy Selig, Elaine Lutowski and Margie Altomose, gave an exercise. Mrs. Joanne Miller gave a reading on the flag.

Diane Giddie and Diane Avery sang as a duet "How Betsy made the Flag." A quiz on the flag was conducted by the Scouts: Harriet Keiper, Susan Benson, Helene Parker, Judy Bonser, Harvey Keiper, Tommy Smith, Franklin Altomose and Eugene Bonser, Mrs. Alberta Hayes read a poem, "The Flag Goes By."



Mrs. LeRoy S. Hill

(Apollo)

## New 4-H Club Organized At Serfass Home

A new 4-H Club was organized at the home of Mrs. John Serfass, Stroudsburg RD3. The club adopted sewing as the summer's project. Miss Margaret MacLaren, county leader, explained 4-H Club work.

Nancy Serfass was elected president; Gayle Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jane Serfass, song leader; Barbara Potcher, game leader; Anne Chamberlain, news reporter.

The following attended the meeting: Nancy Serfass, Gayle Johnson, Nancy Altomose, Diane Bond, Joan Higgs, Miss MacLaren, Mrs. Serfass and the assistant leader, Mrs. Marie Bond. Barbara Bond and Mrs. Marie Altomose.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 28, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of the president.

## Surprise Party Is Held For Miss Wallingford

Appenzel — Miss Elizabeth Wallingford, R. N., of the staff of the General Hospital of Monroe birthday party on Sunday when a picnic dinner was served on the lawn at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, The Misses Marie Paul, Leah Paul, Sharon Wallingford, Linda Paul, Glen Wallingford, Larry Susan Rustine, Peggy Wallingford, George Butz, Frank Horn, David Wallingford, Jimmy Lane Wallingford, Gregory Wallingford, Mark Wallingford and Bob Wallingford.

Headpiece Casagrande was his brother's best man, and Thomas C. Hayes, Emmitsburg, Md., and Frederick J. Policelli, Roseto, were ushers.

After a reception at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building Mr. and Mrs. Casagrande left for a wedding trip through Virginia. They are leaving for Santa Monica, Calif., on June 22, to make their home there.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and has been employed as secretary in the law office of Edmund P. Turzco, Bangor. The bridegroom was also graduated from Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and from Lafayette College. He is employed by Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., in Santa Monica. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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## Communion Sunday

Communion Sunday for the members of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society will be held June 24. Members will receive at both churches. St. Matthew's at 8:30 and St. Luke's at 8 a.m.

Lemon or orange snow—made with gelatin, sugar, water or fruit juice and egg whites—makes a pretty dessert when it is piled over rings of cantaloup.

## Jean Oliver Is Bride Of LeRoy Hill

Pen Argyl — Jean H. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Oliver, 423 George St., Pen Argyl, was married to LeRoy S. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Ackermanville, in Faith Evangelical and Reformed Church, Pen Argyl.

The Rev. A. S. Leiby officiated. Mrs. Earl Doney was organist and Miss Betty Hill, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin made with a square neckline and a bouffant skirt trimmed with a cascade of ruffles ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip silk illusion veil was draped from a crown of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies and stephanotis.

The bride had Miss Dianne Laub of Pen Argyl as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Oliver, sister-in-law of the bride, Jeanette Oliver, sister of the bride, Patricia Ann Kale, Edelmans, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore gowns of Malice and Nile green tulle and satin over taffeta and daisy hats. They carried yellow, white, and green daisy pompons.

Foster Due, Bangor, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Hill, Ackermanville, brother of the groom, and Verne Repsher of Pen Argyl.

Following a reception in the VFW Home, Meyers Crossing, the couple left on a tour of the New England states. They will reside at 105 N. Robinson Avenue, Pen Argyl.

Mrs. Hill, a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School, is employed as secretary to the supervising principal at the school. Mr. Hill, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Co., N. J.

## Past Councilors Fri.

The Past Councilors of the Daughters of America will meet Friday night at 8 at the home of Martha Janusz, 90 Smith St., East Stroudsburg.

Don't try to shine up that old tin pie pan. A dull pan gives a better baked bottom crust and a more evenly browned crisp top crust than a shiny pan.

It's isn't an article on beauty. If it were, I would surely not dare presume to write it. But it is an article designed for the "Lizzies" . . . the girls who have never had a beau, or who have suffered the agonies of being cast aside for other, prettier girls, and who have begun to think, "What does it matter if my nose is shiny, my hair uncurled, or my stocking seams crooked? Who looks at ME anyway?"

Right now in our June Jumbo sale we have hundreds of articles that are planned to make women more attractive at a cost so trivial the Lizzies can't afford to bundle along any longer. I defy any plain girl to wear one of our gorgeous Val Mode slips at 3.98, and not feel more elegant . . . more desirable . . . more womanly than ever before. I know perfectly well she can't set her hair, touch her cheeks with rouge, and wear a flattering posy-pink pearl necklace and earrings at 2 for 1.00 from our jewelry department, without being more attractive and feminine. I am willing to bet she can't select a becoming 7.00 dress from our Fashions department, or some cute separates from Sports-wear, without awakening within herself a new interest in life, and without awakening in her friends and family a new awareness of HER. Our June Jumbo Sale could be her magic wand, if she's wise.

As for "The Rainmaker" . . . I loved it. I only wish our Dolly Erdman had the umbrella concession this week at Bushkill Playhouse.

## Cloverettes Open Season At Weber Home

The first meeting of the Clearview Cloverettes was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber, Oakwood Ave., on Friday, June 15, at 11 a.m. The Cloverettes adopted sewing for their project for the summer months.

New officers were elected as follows: president, Betty Lou Schring, vice president, Arlene Weber; secretary, Susan McGrath; song leader, Connie McGraw; game leader, Connie McGraw; news reporter, Louise Marley. Other members are Diane St. Bonnet, Holly Pottes, Shirley Weber, Elaine Oney, and Sandy Metzgar.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Weber's home on Tuesday, June 22, at 1 p.m.

Whip a cup of cream and fold in two tablespoons of sugar and one-quarter cup of undiluted frozen tangier juice. Serve as a topping for apple pie.



I saw a play the other evening called "The Rainmaker." It concerns a con man who tries to convince the world (and himself) that he is a worker of miracles. He does work miracles too, in the mid-western household where he becomes an unwanted guest. He helps the younger son of the family grow up, and put his bull-headed big brother in his place. . . . he helps a plain, over-anxious younger sister become the pretty, desirable girl she dreams of being. . . . and he amazes even himself when the rain he had promised actually comes to end the devastating drought.

As the play unfolded, I could not help but fall under the spell of some of the homespun philosophy, "Believe in yourself," the Rainmaker preached, "or no one will believe in you. THINK yourself pretty . . . and desirable. If you cannot sell yourself to yourself, you can never even give yourself to others." Those aren't his exact words, of course . . . but the theory is the same.

To plain, dejected, rejected Lizzies, he had this to say: "Why? you don't even believe you're a woman." He was right. Lizzie's heart ached for a man of her own . . . a home of her own . . . and a small mob of tousle-headed kids laughin' it up underfoot. But never for a minute did she believe she was attractive enough, or had enough to offer another human being, to merit her dream's fulfillment.

Sometimes I wonder if there aren't hundreds of Lizzies in the world. You see them everywhere . . . girls and women with pleasing figures and cute features, who somehow look as though there was no longer a spark in them. They walk without purpose . . . they look on without interest . . . they are colorless in their dress, their manner, and their attitude. They pause to examine a pretty dress, or a bright pair of earrings, but move on as though these things were never meant for them . . . as though all the good things of life were somehow created for other women.

What these Lizzies need is a good miracle-worker, not to remake them in the manner of Cinderella, but to shake them by emotionally, so that they begin working their own particular brand of magic. As the Rainmaker says, there never was such a thing as a plain woman. There are different types of prettiness . . . but deep within every woman is a heritage of loveliness if she will work to achieve it.

It's isn't an article on beauty. If it were, I would surely not dare presume to write it. But it is an article designed for the "Lizzies" . . . the girls who have never had a beau, or who have suffered the agonies of being cast aside for other, prettier girls, and who have begun to think, "What does it matter if my nose is shiny, my hair uncurled, or my stocking seams crooked? Who looks at ME anyway?"

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As for "The Rainmaker" . . . I loved it. I only wish our Dolly Erdman had the umbrella concession this week at Bushkill Playhouse.





## Granges Pay Tribute To Former Member

CHERRY VALLEY—Cherry Valley Grange 1821 met Tuesday night with the Raymondskill Valley Grange as their guests.

Richard Seidof, master, presided and introduced Andrew Teachman, state deputy, and Mrs. Teachman, juvenile deputy.

Teachman in turn introduced masters and past masters who were present.

### Memory

The charter was draped in memory of Adolph Toesler who recently died.

Raymondskill Valley Grange presented the program and the host grange served refreshments.

## Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender  
Phone Stbg. 896-J

MRS. CLAYE Butz and son Sheldon spent the weekend in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuller have moved in the small house on the Donald Reish farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lugg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender and grandson, Ernest and Leon Werkheiser spent last Sunday at Dorney Park and Sleepy Hollow.

Mrs. Bittenbender would appreciate any news, parties, anniversaries, church news or suppers, schools or fire company. Please call 4510.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Mr. Ray Silvers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender and grandchildren Ernest Leon Werkheiser were some of the Arlington Heights people to see the Four County Fireman's parade at Palmerton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White spent Sunday with their son, Roland and family at Levertown.

The official board of the Arlington Chapel and Swiftwater Churches met at the Chapel. Future plans were made by both churches. This was the first official meeting with the new pastor.

The men of the Arlington Heights Chapel have a quilt pitching contest every Wednesday evening.

The Orin Reish family had a picnic on Sunday at Leonard Reish home swimming being the main attraction. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orin Reish and son Gary Mr. and Mrs. Glenna Reish and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reish, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and family.

The U. S. natural gas industry has 24 million customers.

## Jack Howitt Graduates At Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 21—Jack Howitt, Stroudsburg, Pa., received a bachelor of arts degree in general science at the University of Rochester's 106th annual commencement on June 10.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howitt, 118 Broad St., Howitt is a member of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity.

### Speaker

The speaker at the graduation exercises, at which 930 degrees were granted, was Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia.

If a do-it-yourself fan tried to make a lead pencil from the basic raw materials it would cost him about \$50.

## DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved  
to Stroudsburg  
or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to  
**WELCOME  
WAGON  
HOSTESS**

Stroudsburg  
909-J

Calls are made upon:  
New mothers  
Girls 16th Birthdays  
Engaged Girls  
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NO COST  
OR OBLIGATION



Save 2.97

**PURREY SUMMERWEIGHTS**

**Sale 3.99 If Perfect 6.95**

Famous Purrey blankets in a summer weight blend of 12% wool and 88% rayon elegantly satin bound. Size 72 x 90 in glorious solid decorator colors.

Domestics — Second Floor



# Sale

**MIRACLE STAINLESS**

**YOU SAW IT  
on STEVE ALLEN'S  
"TONIGHT" PROGRAM**



**86¢** Lineal foot — 6 ft. width

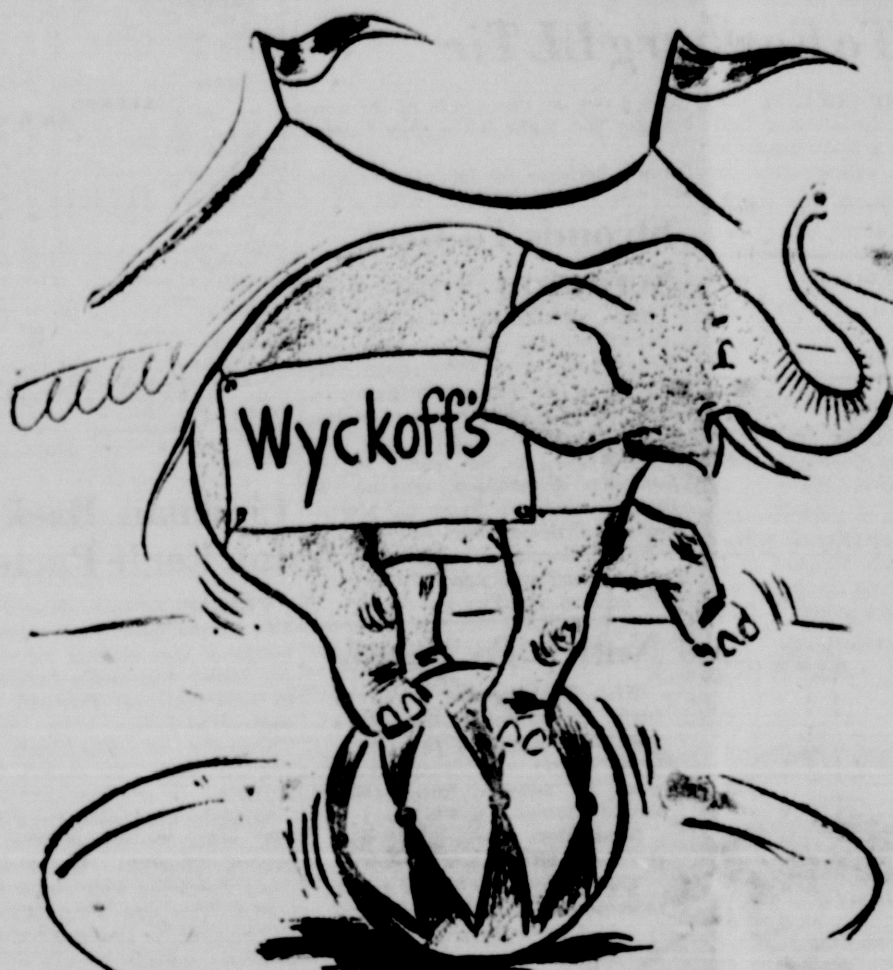
Also in 9 foot widths  
at 1.29 lineal foot.

**55 PATTERNS**

**9x12 SANDRAN RUGS  
16.86**

Never needs scrubbing. Keeps "just waxed look" without constant care. Defies hot grease, acids, lye.

Floor Covering — Second Floor

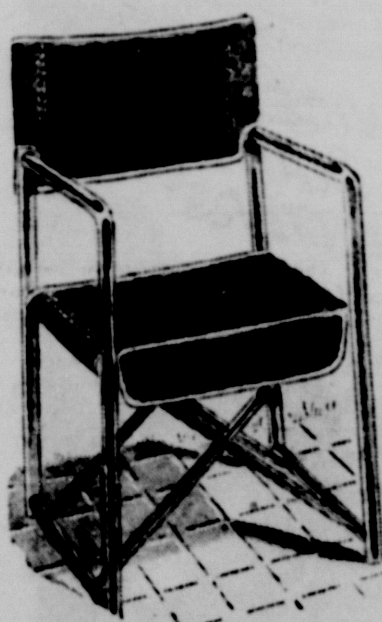


# JUNE JUMBO VALUES

**AT PEANUT PRICES**

## Big BONUS SALE

Specials On Summer Furniture



**FOLDING METAL  
CHAIRS**

Heavy Canvas back  
and Seat

**\$3.95**  
CASH  
ONLY

Regular \$6.95  
Red - Green - Yellow

**Colored METAL  
TABLES**

Ideal For Porch or Lawn

**\$2.95**  
CASH  
ONLY

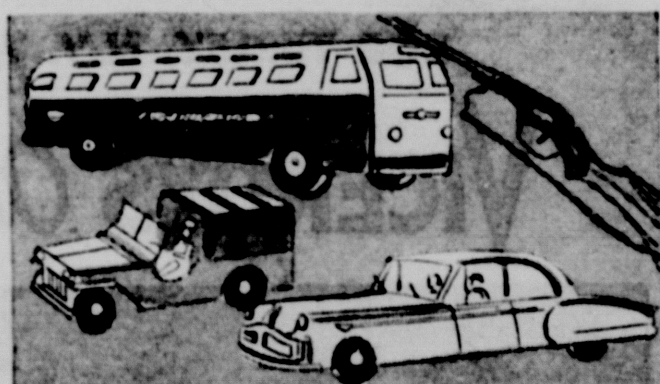
Red - Green - Yellow - White



(OPEN FRIDAY EYES.)

**STAR  
furniture  
STORE**

727 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg



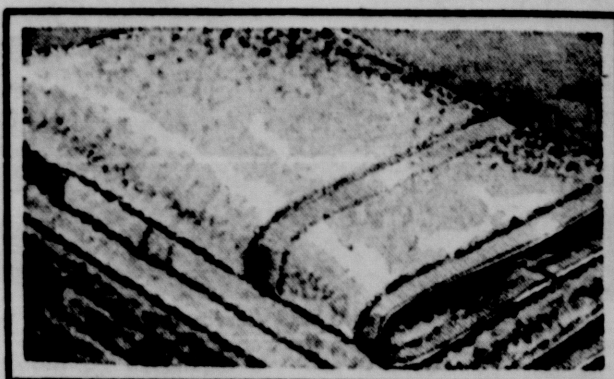
**CARNIVAL OF TOY VALUES**

**69¢**

You Save!

A wonderful assortment of eye-widening toys to delight boys and girls. Includes 26" Sparking Rifle, and six impressive friction motor toys.

Toys — Main Floor

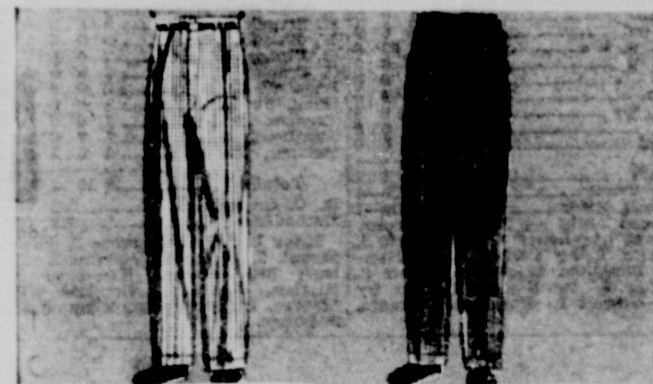


**BIG FLUFFY TOWELS**

**Sale 99¢ If Perfect 1.98**  
You Save 1/2

A big 25 by 48 size. Extra large with luxurious satin-like border. Hand towel 69¢ wash cloth 35¢. If perfect 98¢ and 49¢.

Domestics — Second Floor



**DACRON-COTTON SLACKS**

You save up to 3.90

**Sale 7.99 or 2/15.00**

If Perfect Reg. 11.95

Galey & Lord pinfeather slacks blend 75% dacron and 25% cotton in a washable, quick drying, moth and mildew proof slacks. Slightly irregular.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

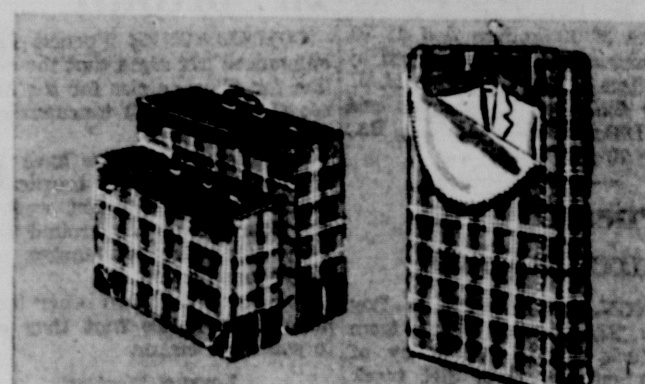


**GAB AND TWILL SHORTS**

**Sale 1.99 REG. 2.98**  
You Save 99¢

Zipper-closed gabardine and twill shorts in dark and pastel colors for women, sizes 10 to 18. Chic tailoring; handy concealed pocket.

Sportswear — Second Floor

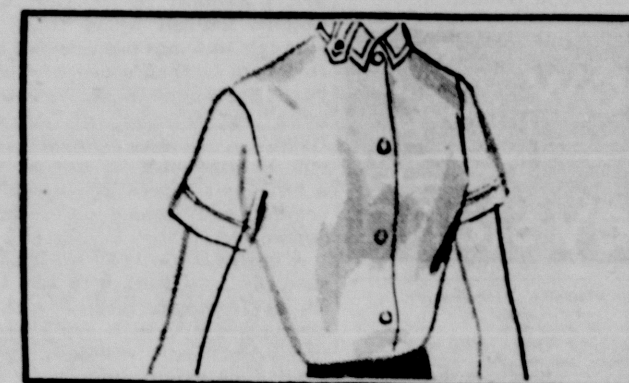


**CAR BAGS FOR TRAVELING**

**Sale 9.95 Reg. 13.00**  
plus tax  
You Save 3.05

Stand-up model of lustrous black Steward Plaid rayon. Lightweight collapsible frame. Jumbo-size accessory pocket. Men's, 8.95; reg. 12.00.

Luggage — Main Floor



**BUDGET-BAR BLOUSES**

**Sale 1.59 Reg. 2.98**  
You Save 1.39

So many styles to choose from! So many flattering colors in cotton chambray or broadcloth, sizes 32 to 38. Short and 3/4 sleeves.

Blouses — Main Floor

Ask about our 30 day  
**CHARGE ACCOUNTS**

# A. B. Wyckoff

**REVOLVING CREDIT**  
Increases Your Buying Power 6 Times



# Pocono Lake Lions Register Ninth Consecutive LL Victory

## Varsity 'S' To Back Grid Drill Camp

THE VARSITY "S" Association of Stroudsburg officially endorsed sending to a training camp members of the Stroudsburg High School football team this summer.

Current plans call for 30 Mountaineer griders and the school's entire football coach to embark on a workout site in the Poconos the latter part of August.

### Membership Drive

At a meeting at the Stroudsburg municipal building last night, the Varsity "S" put in motion a gigantic membership drive. Heading the membership committee are Warren (Mac) Loney and Bill Crooks. It was announced that letters explaining the membership drive will be in the mail this week.

### 25 Attend

More than 25 persons attended last night's session. Two new members were welcomed into the organization. They were Gary Guthrie and Dave Toms.

A report on the annual spring all-sports banquet showed that the affair was a success despite the lack of attendance.

Tom Sommers, president, was in charge of the meeting.

## Hawkins Leads News Golfers; Wall Is Near

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)—Fred Hawkins, an El Paso, Tex., pro with a deadly putter, finished with a burst of birdies today and carded a three-under-par 65 to take the first-round lead in the \$20,000 Philadelphia Daily News Open Golf Tournament.

Hawkins, co-chairman of the PGA tournament committee, was only one stroke over the record for the tricky, par 68 Cobles Creek course. One stroke back of Hawkins were Bill Casper, Jr., the early pace-setter from Chula Vista, Calif., and Gay Brewer, Jr., of Cincinnati with 66's.

Others to break par at 67 were Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y., who lost the title last year in a playoff; Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif.; Mike Krak, Louisville, and Mike Fatchick, of Mahopac.

### Losses Chance

Fatchick lost a big chance to tie for the lead by double-bogeying the 17th.

Ted Kroll, the defending champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was one of 10 golfers tied at 70. The amateur entries were paced by Ed Wallace Jr., of Westmont, N. J., Harvey Smith of Philadelphia and Mike DeBenazario of Ambler, Pa., all with 70's.

## Harness Driver Injured In Spill

EASTON, Pa., June 21 (AP)—Roy Woodin, 22, a racing driver from Naugatuck, Conn., died today of injuries suffered in a dirt track race at nearby Nazareth Sunday. His body will be taken to his home for burial.

Woodin, driving a sports car in the race, suffered a broken collarbone and internal injuries.

## Cramer's Grabs Minor Loop Win

R. C. CRAMER posted a 27-4 victory over International Boiler Works in an East Stroudsburg Minor League game yesterday.

Cramer paced the victors with four-for-four. Hecht also helped Cramer's with a homer.

## How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Milwaukee	3	Pittsburgh	2
Brooklyn	9	St. Louis	8
Chicago at New York	ppd.	rain	
Only games scheduled			
Milwaukee	31	Lost	Pct. Behind
Brooklyn	31	22	.507
Cincinnati	31	23	.534
St. Louis	31	24	.562
Pittsburgh	30	26	.532
New York	23	32	.418
Chicago	22	31	.415
Philadelphia	22	34	.393

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Milwaukee at New York	night	Cron	
6:15 vs. Gomez 2-6			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn	night	Lawrence	
8:00 vs. Maglie 1-0			
St. Louis at Philadelphia	night	Poholsky	
6:45 vs. Roberts 6-8			
Chicago at Pittsburgh	night	Hacker 1-6	
vs. Arroyo 2-1			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	1	Baltimore	0
Cleveland	5	Boston	0
Kansas City	15	Washington	6
Only games scheduled			
New York	40	Lost	Pct. Behind
Cleveland	31	27	.534
Boston	29	29	.500
Detroit	27	31	.466
Baltimore	28	33	.459
Kansas City	24	36	.400
Washington	20	39	.338

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE			
New York at Chicago	night	Sturdivant	
4:15 vs. Donovan 4-2			
Boston at Kansas City	night	Sullivan	
6:3 vs. Littmar 6-6			
Baltimore at Detroit	night	Wright 3-7	
vs. Foystack 4-5			
Washington at Philadelphia	night	Stobbs	
8:45 vs. Garcia 4-1			

## Worthington 7-Run Rally Tops LM 11-9

WORTHINGTON Mower rallied for seven runs in the fifth inning to pull out an 11-9 victory over Line Material in a Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League game at Gordon Giffels Field last night. It was the first defeat for LM.

STANDINGS			
Ronson	W	L	Pct.
Line Material	1	0	1.000
Worthington	2	1	.667
Barrett	3	0	.750
Engine Works	1	0	1.000
IRW	1	0	1.000

Worthington was trailing 8-3 when they started on the road to triumph in the fifth. The contest was called after six innings because of darkness.

### Howe Victor

Howe, the first of three hurlers used by the Mowermen, was credited with the mound win. Crocicelli, one of a trio of LM pitchers to see action, was the loser.

Dick Everett and Bob Stine paced the winners attack with two hits each, including a double apiece. Steele and W. Schooner were two-time hitters for Line Material.

### Today's Game

Ronson will meet Barrett at Gordon Giffels Field in a regular league contest today, starting at 6:15 p.m.

WORTHINGTON			
D. Wertheimer, cf.	AB	R	H
E. Wertheimer, p.	2	1	0
Everett, 2b	4	2	1
Stine, c	4	0	3
Howe, rf	2	1	0
Wismar, 3b	3	0	1
Bergman, lb	3	1	0
Gimbel, ss	2	1	0
Schooner, cf	2	1	0
Reese, rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	11	7

LINE MATERIAL			
Kohl, 2b	2	1	0
Chil, 1b	2	1	0
W. Schooner, ss	4	1	2
J. Schooner, 2b	3	0	1
Gale, c	4	1	2
Steele, cf	3	1	2
Crocicelli, p	2	1	0
Housh, 1b	2	1	0
DeVito, cf	1	0	0
Ladice, p	1	0	0
Totals	23	9	7

Worthington 300 611 x-11  
Line Material 000 201 x-9  
Two-base hits: Chil, Two-base hits: Wismar, W. Schooner, 2 Stine, R. Wertheimer, Everett, Double play: Kohl; Worthington, Gimble to Stine to Bergman; Howe to Stine, Gimble to Kohl; Struck out by Crocicelli 2, by Wismar 1, by Howe 5, by W. Schooner 2, Bases on balls—by Crocicelli 7, by R. Wertheimer 5, by W. Schooner 2, Passed balls—Cale, Wild pitch—by Crocicelli 1, W. Schooner 1. Hit by pitcher—Chil by Howe, Winning pitcher—Howe, Losing pitcher—Crocicelli. Umpires—Sommers, Bergman.

NATIONAL BANK			
Jennings, cf	AB	R	H
R. Yost, c	1	0	0
E. Noyark, lf	2	0	0
W. Noyark, 3b	3	0	2
Torralba, ss	2	0	0
Walters, 2b	2	0	0
B. Basher, p	3	0	3
Haney, rf	1	0	0
Storm, 1b	1	0	0
Chaplin, cf	1	0	0
R. Yost, lf	1	0	0
Foodager, rf	1	0	0
G. Hays, ss	1	0	0
F. Miller, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	5

## Deadline Set For Entries In Softball

COMMISSIONER Forrest Fabel announced last night that the deadline for filing entries for the Monroe County Softball tournament is tomorrow noon.

Thus far, two teams have filed applications for the tournament which will be held next week at the Stroudsburg playground field. They are Nebel's Market and Tobyhanna Depot.

Fabel said that two other teams have given notice that they plan to enter the classic.

League Meeting  
He also announced that a meeting of the Monroe County Softball League will be held Thursday, June 28, at the VFW Home, Stroudsburg, starting at 8 p.m.

Fabel also made the request that all home team managers make sure that boxscores are complete before handing them in to The Daily Record sports department.

## Bullets Appoint Frosh Grid Aide

GETTYSBURG—John M. Ridinger, a member of the Gettysburg College football squad from 1953 through 1955, has been named head freshman football coach at Gettysburg according to an announcement by Director of Athletics Henry T. Bream, Ridinger, who will be graduated in August with a bachelor's degree in physical education, will assume his duties in September.

A native of Gettysburg, Ridinger succeeds Jim Lentz who has served as freshman mentor and assistant varsity coach for the past five years. Lentz will move up as a full-time varsity line coach. Ridinger, although a letter-winner during his years as a center on the Bullet varsity, cracked the starting lineup only on several occasions, mostly because he was understudy to all-state and little all-American Sheldon Yingst, one of the school's all-time centers.

## Eastburg LL Parents To Meet

A MEETING of East Stroudsburg Little League parents will be held Monday, following the H.H. Cramer game at Little League Park.

All parents of boys in the circuit are urged to attend as important business matters will be discussed and acted upon.



STROUDSBURG HIGH REPRESENTED AT FETE—Two coaches and one of their proteges attended the fete of the Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at the Penn Stroud Hotel Wednesday. Left to right, Doug Shook, Mountaineer football and basketball star; George Metropoulos, assistant football coach; and Jerry Stulgaitis, head baseball coach. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Trust Knots Dinermen For LL 2nd Berth

SECURITY Trust went into a tie with Colonial Diner for second place in the Stroudsburg Little League last night by topping National Bank 4-1 at Little League Park.

A three-run fifth inning proved the difference in the battle as Everett bested Loney in a mound duel. The Bankers outlit the Trustmen five to three but Security made the most of their basehits and the losers' hurlers' wildness. VFW, undefeated league leaders, will meet Colonial Diner in a makeup of a postponed game today at Little League Park, starting at 6:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BANK			
Jennings, cf	AB	R	H
R. Yost, c	1	0	0
E. Noyark, lf	2	0	0
W. Noyark, 3b	3	0	2
Torralba, ss	2	0	0
Walters, 2b	2	0	0
B. Basher, p	3	0	3
Haney, rf	1	0	0
Storm, 1b	1	0	0
Chaplin, cf	1	0	0
R. Yost, lf	1	0	0
Foodager, rf	1	0	0
G. Hays, ss	1	0	0
F. Miller, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	21	1	5

SECURITY TRUST			
Albert, rf	AB	R	H
Starnes, ss	2	0	0
Nevill, c	1	0	0
Possinger, 2b	2	1	2
Sommers, p	3	0	1
Shinn, 1b	3	0	1
Clifton, cf	2	0	0
Moore, p	2	0	0
Everett, p	1	0	0
Hill, lf	1	0	0
Ray, 2b	1	0	0
Phillips, 2b	1	0	0
Are, cf	1	0	0
Kintz, rf	1	0	0
Totals	27	4	3

First Nat'l Bank			
Two-base hits	Loney, Somers		
Struck out by	Loney 6, by Everett 3, by Mosler 1, by Basher 3, by Somers 10, Bases on balls by Everett 2, by Basher 3, by Somers 1, Hit by pitcher—Everett 1. Umpires—Franz, Everett.		

## Methodists, R. C. Cramer Battle To Eastburg LL Tie

METHODIST CHURCH nearly pulled one of the upsets of the season in the East Stroudsburg Little League last night when they battled R. C. Cramer to a 10-10 deadlock. The contest, called after six frames because of darkness, will be completed or played over on Friday, June 29, officials said.

STANDINGS			
Heller-Lloyd Howell	W	L	Pct.
R. C. Cramer	4	2	.667
National Bank	4	3	.571
Methodist Church	0	6	.000

Three run spurts in the third, fourth and fifth innings kept the Methodists in the game. Cramer's rallied with two in the fifth and three in the sixth to knot the score. M. Strunk and Norm Fish, of Cramer's, and Jack Vinyard, of the Methodists, garnered three hits each for their respective teams.

E. S. METHODISTS			
W. Zacharias, 2b	AB	R	H
C. Lasher, 1b	1	0	0
J. Vinyard, 3b	1	0	0
P. Deane, c	1	0	0
P. Morrison, rf	1	0	0
A. Bond, lf	1	0	0
B. Bean, cf	1	0	0
R. Foster, cf	1	0	0
F. Lee, p	2	0	0
Brimer, rf	2	0	0
W. Shupps, cf	2	0	0
C. Pipper, cf	2	0	0
C. Cramer, lf	2	0	0
Bonsell, 2b	2	0	0
Hack, 1b	1	0	0
Transue, p	1	0	0
Townsend, p	1	0	0
Wike, 2b	1	0	0
Sydlinka, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	22	10	5

R. C. CRAMER			
J. Mosher, cf	AB	R	H
R. Gallagher, 2b	4	0	1
J. Hardy, 1b	1	0	2
S. Fish, lf	4	3	1
J. Steele, 2b	3	3	0
M. Strunk, p	3	3	0
W. Shupps, cf	0	0	1
C. Pipper, cf	2	0	2
C. Cramer, lf	2	0	0
Ray, 2b	3	0	0
Bonsell, 2b	1	0	0
Hack, 1b	1	0	0
Transue, p	1	0	0
Townsend, p	1	0	0
Wike, 2b	1	0	1
Sydlinka, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	27	10	7

First Nat'l Bank			
Two-base hits	Loney, Somers		
Struck out by	Loney 6, by Everett 3, by Mosler 1, by Basher 3, by Somers 10, Bases on balls by Everett 2, by Basher 3, by Somers 1, Hit by pitcher—Everett 1. Umpires—Franz, Everett.		

## IAM Defeats Tucker's 8-3 In MSL Tilt

IAM TOOK a firm hold on fourth place in the Monroe County Softball League last night by defeating Tucker's Chevrolet 8-3 at the Stroudsburg Playground field.

W L Pct.			
Nebel's Market	9	1	.900
Twin City TV	6	3	.667
Gray's Chevrolet	6	3	.667
IAM	4	0	1.000
Tucker's Chevrolet	3	2	.600
Tobyhanna Depot	2	7	.222

The victory was the fourth in nine games for IAM, while the loss was Tucker's seventh in 10 outings.

Posten outduelled Duebler to gain the mound triumph.

S. Smith led the IAM offense with three for four.

Today's Game			
Today IAM will complete its first half schedule when it takes on Twin City TV at the Stroudsburg Playground field, starting at 5:30 p.m.			
IAM	AB	R	H
S. Smith, 1b	4	3	5
Roberts, cf	4	0	1
Chapman, 2b	4	0	1
H. Heckman, ss	4	1	2
R. Posten, p	4	1	2
Luckey, 2b	4	1	2
R. Freeman, lf	2	1	2
T. Gallagher, cf	2	0	1
Knighley, rf	2	0	1
Kipley, c	1	0	1
Kristof, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	21

TUCKER			
R. Weiss, 3b	AB	R	H
Sommers, ss	4	1	1
Duebler, p	4	1	1
Schick, lf	4	0	2
Sergman, 2b	4	0	2
Pelle, rf	1	0	0
A. Weiss, cf	2	1	4
Miller, 1b	3	0	1
R. Gallagher, c	2	0	2
Zatony, rf	2	0	1
Totals	29	3	21



# OFF THE RECORD

Swimming  
Wrestling  
Tennis  
Football  
Basketball  
Baseball

By Bob Clark  
Sports Editor

**LLOYD BRONG**, the Saylorburg Pocono Mountain League ball player who played in every game since at post-war circuit was started, kept his attendance at ball games intact despite a serious mishap which sidelined the Laker player.

Brong, who lost a toe in a power mower accident, took in the Kunklestown-Saylorburg tilt last Sunday backing his mates spiritually if not physically.

Brong's feeling toward his team and the PML could brush off on some of the lesser lights and spark the circuit to better and more constructive things.

The action of Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League officials in suspending a player for tossing a bat into a crowded dugout was efficiency to the highest degree.

We have a feeling that the youth flung the bat in haste—more mad at himself for striking out than anything else. But as Al Munson, league president, said, "We try to teach the BR personnel self-control." Thus the one-week suspension.

Moravian College football and baseball coaches are counting on Bill Sommers, former East Stroudsburg High School grid and diamond star, to fill berths on the Greyhounds eleven and nine.

Sommers, currently compiling a phenomenal pitching record with the Strouds, in the Pocono Mountain League, will be under the tutelage of Rocco Calvo, former Cornell University All-American quarterback, in football, and Harvey Gillespie, veteran Moravian coach, in baseball.

Sommers' scholarship is one of the best offered to an athlete at the Bethlehem institution in recent years.

Very few people know it, but the East's top coaching clinic got its originating ideas from the Marty Eastman-directed Eastern Pennsylvania Coaching Clinic held here annually.

The tutoring school—the Atlantic City Coaches Clinic—actually was formulated by Ted Dailey, present assistant football coach at Syracuse University when the former Pittsburgh All-American end was coaching high school ball at Coatesville.

When the clinic got too big for the town of Coatesville it was moved to Atlantic City where today it is considered No. 1 in the East if not in the nation.

Getting back to the innovation, Dailey got in touch with Baldwin and from here on out the basic ideas were set in motion by Dailey and his aides at Coatesville.

Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League fans hope that Sandy Jones, Barrett player, recovers speedily from his leg fracture suffered in a league tilt at Gordon Giffels Field a week ago.

Sandy still has 10 days to spend in Monroe County General Hospital and if anyone has a little spare time, drop the youngster a line or two. We know it would be greatly appreciated.

## Kennel Club Okays Plans For Dog Show

**SCRANTON**—Members of the Lackawanna Kennel Club completed plans for the club-sponsored dog show at a meeting here Thursday.

The classic—the 27th annual dog show and obedience trial—will be held at the Chequers Inn, Mount Pocono, July 28.

Owners of registered pure bred dogs—all breeds—in Monroe County or persons who own pure-bred dogs that are eligible for registration, are urged to complete registration in order to be able to enter the Mount Pocono event.

### Further Info

For further information concerning registration of dogs, the show and trial, write P. O. Box 95, Mount Pocono, Pa., or phone Mount Pocono 6371.

Alan Luce, catcher from Farwell, Mich., will captain the 1957 Michigan State baseball team.

## Reds' Robinson Making All-Star Spot Bid

**NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)**—With only one day of voting remaining, Cincinnati's Frank Robinson is making a belated bid to take over the National League's starting left field position in the balloting for the All-Star baseball game at Washington July 10.

Rip Repulski, one of three St. Louis Cardinals leading in the voting, has been ahead from the beginning, followed closely by Pittsburgh's Frank Thomas. Robinson, strong contender for Rookie of the

# Milwaukee Maintains Unbeaten Record Under Haney

## Harshman Zeros Birds On One-Hitter

**CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)**—A battle of one-hitters went to Lefty Jack Harshman of the second-place Chicago White Sox today as the only Pale Hose hit, Nettie Fox double, scoring a first-inning run for a 1-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Gus Triandos' seventh-inning double to left was the lone Baltimore hit.

The luckless loser was ex-Soxer Connie Johnson, who left for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and was replaced by George Zuverink.

The one-hitter for each team tied a major league record held by several other teams. The last two teams to achieve this were the Cleveland Indians and the then St. Louis Browns on April 23, 1952.

### 1956 Game

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh each had one hit in a July 4, 1956 game, and Cincinnati, two hits, against Chicago, no hits, in a 10-inning game May 2, 1917.

Harshman, who matched Herb Score in a duel of two-hitters for a 1-0 victory over Cleveland April 10, faced 32 batters. He struck out four and walked four.

The victory moved the Sox to within five games of the idle New York Yankees and set the stage for the Yanks' four-game invasion beginning tomorrow night.

### Set Stage

A game-opening walk to Jim Rivera, the first of three Johnsons, and Rivera's theft of second set the stage for Fox' big blow a smash to center.

**BALTIMORE** **CHICAGO**  
ab h o a  
Gardner 2b 4-0 10 0 0 0 0  
Evers 1b 3-0 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Selt 3b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nelson 1b 4-0 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Triandos 1b 2-1 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith 2b 2-0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Peters 1b 3-0 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Munson 1b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Johnson 1b 2-0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Zuverink 1b 1-0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 26 1 2 1 0 0 0

a—Grounded out for Johnson in 8th.  
b—Struck out for Johnson in 8th.

**BALTIMORE** **CHICAGO**  
ab h o a  
Evers 1b 3-0 4 0 0 0 0  
Selt 3b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nelson 1b 4-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Triandos 1b 2-1 3 0 0 0 0  
Smith 2b 2-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Peters 1b 3-0 2 0 0 0 0  
Munson 1b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Johnson 1b 2-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Zuverink 1b 1-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 26 1 2 1 0 0 0

## Friday Night Races Making New Type Fan

**ALLENTOWN**—The Friday night stock car auto races on the fifth of a mile asphalt track at Dorney Park here are breeding a new type of race fan in the opinion of Capt. Sherman (Red) Crise, veteran director of speed events all over the world.

"Since we switched our stock car races to Friday nights we have noticed a difference in the fans," said Crise today. "They don't sit in their hands any more; they applaud good driving, talk to the drivers and kid with the mechanics and pit men. In short, they are getting like baseball fans and are getting a big kick out of it."

### Top Drivers

The fact that the Dorney Park fans on Friday nights now are able to watch the top stock car jockeys in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware in competition may have something to do with all this. Last Friday night there were no less than 51 cars entered, including the top drivers from Hatfield, Philadelphia and Conestoga tracks.

## Sabateur Drills For Hambletonian

**GOSHEN**—Sabateur, "Two-Year-Old Trotter of 1955" and current Hambletonian favorite, worked this week at Historic Track prior to departing June 19 for Laurel, Md., to race Thursday night.

Driven by Harry Pownall, the Arden Homestead hopeful, scored his first triumph of 1956 at Saratoga Raceway last week. Sabateur, who trots in the Historic-Dickerson Trophy race here on Wednesday, July 4, is a rich chestnut colt by Titan Hanover, the only other Arden Homestead entry ever to win the Hambletonian.

## King Hairan Named OCEANPORT

**OCEANPORT**—King Hairan, who has won three stakes so far in his juvenile campaign, has been nominated for the Tyro Stakes at Monmouth Park on July 4. He races in the colors of Leo Edwards and the Grandview Stable.

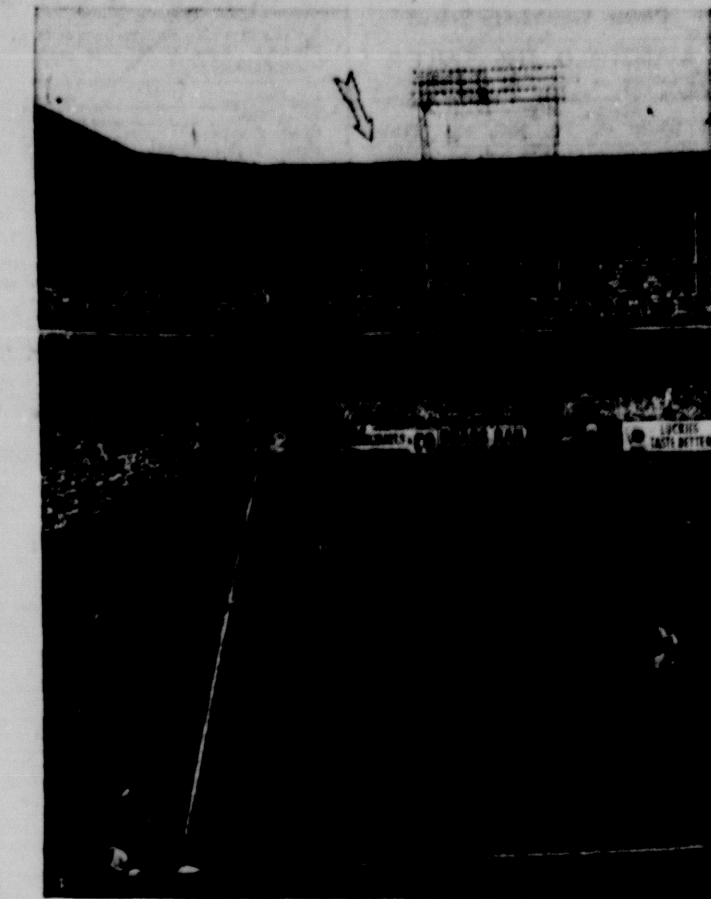
## Must Overtake

Robinson must overcome the deficit by midnight tomorrow when the balloting by the fans ends. The latest figures were released today by Commissioner Ford Frick's office.

In the American League, only one position is unstable. At third base, George Kell of Baltimore has maintained a slim edge over Detroit's Ray Boone and will capture the starting assignment if the Tiger infielder cannot overcome the 1,395-point lead.

### Mantle Leads

The race for individual honors is being sparked by the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, who has compiled 39.475 votes. Teammate Yogi Berra remains second, more than 2,800 ballots behind, while Pittsburgh's Dale Long, the National League's leader, is another 2,500 points to the rear.



**TAPE MEASURE? WELL SORTA**—National League power has been quite dormant this year as Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees continues to hit tape-measure home runs, such as the one he hit over the roof of the rightfield stands in Detroit the other day. But the National League came up with one too, as Joe Adcock, the Milwaukee Braves' blaster (batting) landed on the roof at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, to the left of the lights. It was the first time a ball had landed on the roof.

## A's Rip Nats 15-2 Despite Grand Slam HR By Killebrew

**KANSAS CITY, June 21 (AP)**—The Kansas City Athletics put a dent in their home field jinx today with a 15-hit barrage that demolished the Washington Senators 15-6 and lifted the A's out of the American League cellar.

## Rory Calhoun Faces Stiff Test Today

By JACK HAND

**NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)**—Unbeaten Rory Calhoun, winner of 21 straight, faces his sternest test tomorrow night in Willie Vaughn, experienced Los Angeles middleweight, in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Although, 21-year-old Calhoun has been moving up fast, he has not fought men of Vaughn's reputation. The California state champion lost a decision to Bobo Olson early last year and stopped Garth Panter and Moses Ward in his last two fights. However, he has been idle this year, which could be a serious handicap against a constant plugger like Calhoun.

### Stopped Sandy

Calhoun stopped Randy Sandy in the first round May 14 in his most recent victory. The White Plains, N. Y. boxer outpointed Jerry Luedde and Jackie LaBua and stopped Angelo Defendis and Andre Tessier in other starts this year.

Vaughn, 23, has been fighting since 1951. His record for 41 bouts is 26-11-4. Calhoun's 21 straight include 11 knockouts.

### Set For TV

The match will get the customary Friday coverage by network (NBC) radio and television, starting at 9 p.m., EST. Two judges and a referee will score the bout by rounds with a supplementary point system as required by New York rules.

## Gain Semi-Final In CPW Classic

**HARRISBURG, June 21 (AP)**—Sonja Wise of York and Mrs. Roger Hetzel of Lancaster today won their matches in the semifinals of the Central Penn. Women's championship golf and will meet tomorrow for the title.

Mrs. Hetzel beat Mrs. Lynn Creason of the Harrisburg Colonial Country Club 2 and 1.

Wise 6 and 4.

Miss Wise downed Mollie Turner, Hazleton, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Hetzel is a former winner of the championship. Miss Wise never held the title.

## John Minnich PSU Track Aide

**UNIVERSITY PARK**—Richard H. Parry, of Clarks Summit, has been elected manager of the Penn State track team, succeeding Robert D. Blair, York. Named to assist him were John A. Minnich, Stroudsburg; and Marshall H. Berman, Highland Park, N. J.

## King Is Named Penn Assistant

**PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)**—DeWayne McKing, former North Dakota athlete, today was named backfield coach of the Penn football team, succeeding George Terlep who resigned to accept a similar post at Indiana.

King has been an assistant coach at Penn under head coach Steve Sebo for the past two years, dividing his time between the varsity and freshman squads as well as scouting future opponents.

## Wynn Blanks Red Sox On Four Bingles

**CLEVELAND, June 21 (AP)**—Early knuckler pitcher, blanked the Boston Red Sox 5-0 today on four singles for his second shutout of the year.

The Indians put the defeat on 24-year-old Tom Brewer, who had whipped the Clevelanders seven straight times since May 1 of 1955. The right-hander went into the game with a 9-1 record, the best in the league for pitchers with five or more decisions.

### Brewer Tagged

Brewer was tagged for four runs in the third on four singles, a walk and a wild pitch. Gene Woodling homered in the fourth inning with none on base. It was his third round-tripper of the season and his second in two days.

The 36-year-old Wynn had his most difficulty in the fourth when Ted Williams, in the starting lineup for the first time in the three-game series, singled to lead off the frame. Jack Jensen singled after Mickey Vernon flied out. Wynn got Ted Lepcio to foul out and then struck out Sam White.

**CLEVELAND**  
ab h o a  
Pierall 1b 4-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Klaus 2b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Williams 3b 4-1 1 0 0 0 0  
Vernon 1b 4-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Jensen 1b 3-1 0 0 0 0 0  
Lepcio 2b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0  
White 1b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Bodkin 1b 3-0 2 0 0 0 0  
Brewer 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Goodman 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nixon 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
McKerley 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 28 4 1 1 0 0 0

a—Lined out for Brewer in 8th.  
b—Flied out for Nixon in 8th.  
c—Struck out for Wynn in 7th.

**BOSTON** **CLEVELAND**  
ab h o a  
Pierall 1b 4-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Klaus 2b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Williams 3b 4-1 1 0 0 0 0  
Vernon 1b 4-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Jensen 1b 3-1 0 0 0 0 0  
Lepcio 2b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0  
White 1b 3-0 1 0 0 0 0  
Bodkin 1b 3-0 2 0 0 0 0  
Brewer 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Goodman 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nixon 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
McKerley 1b 3-0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 28 4 1 1 0 0 0

**9-Tilt Card On Grid For Lafayette II**

**EASTON**—With Albright returning to this year's Lafayette College football schedule, the Maroon will play a complete nine-game schedule in the fall.

Albright was scheduled originally on the 1956 schedule, but later asked to be relieved from the contract. This was granted by Lafayette Director of Athletics William H. Anderson. As both colleges had difficulty filling the Oct. 13 date for which the game was listed, Albright asked to return to the schedule. The offer was accepted by Anderson.

### Schedule

Sept. 22, Muhlenberg, away; 29, Temple.

Oct. 6, Delaware, away; 13, Albright; 20, Bucknell, away; 27, Gettysburg.

Nov. 3, Rutgers, away; 10, Western Maryland; 17, Lehigh.

## Ferris Named Soccer Aide Of Colonials

**WILKES-BARRE**—Jim Ferris, a recent graduate of Wilkes College, has been appointed assistant soccer coach at his alma mater, effective in September.

Ferris, one of the finest athletes ever developed at Wilkes, will aid head coach John Reese. While at Wilkes, Ferris won 11 letters in soccer, basketball and baseball. He was the captain in the soccer squad's three consecutive winning seasons and served as captain of the basketball and baseball teams this past year.

### Follows Others

The young coach follows Wilkes alumni Russ Picton, Eddie Davis and Jack Curtis, all recent grads, who joined the Colonial coaching staffs last year.

Ferris will also teach at Kingston High School and serve as assistant basketball coach there.

The original 1876 baseball was the same size as the major league ball used today, with a circumference of 9 to 9 1/4 inches.

## WANTED TO BUY All Unwanted Firearms

Pistols — Automatics and Revolvers  
**POCONO A. & N. STORE**  
563 Main St. Phone 4286

## King Is Named Penn Assistant

**PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (AP)**—DeWayne McKing, former North Dakota athlete, today was named backfield coach of the Penn football team, succeeding George Terlep who resigned to accept a similar post at Indiana.

King has been an assistant coach at Penn under head coach Steve Sebo for the past two years, dividing his time between the varsity and freshman squads as well as scouting future opponents.

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1325 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg  
Pick Up and Delivery

## Humiliate Buccos 7 To 2 For 6th Straight Triumph

**PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP)**—Milwaukee's National League leaders turned loose a smashing attack today to thump Pittsburgh's collapsing Pirates 7-2 and maintain an unbeaten record in six games under new Manager Fred Haney.

Altogether, the Braves blasted 13 safeties with Del Rice the big slugger on a triple, two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate.

The humiliating defeat was administered to the Pirates before a crowd of 8,292, plus 3,321 knothole gang members and 5,216 Ladies Day guests. For the most part they sat through the affair in a sort of shocked silence.

It was No. 6 in a row for the Pirates, too, who have been unable to win since dropping a twin bill to the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. The Braves followed the Cardinals into town with a clean sweep of the four-game series here.

### Pirate Shakeup

Adding to the Pirate problem of a short-handed pitching staff, the defense started to come apart at the seams today, with three errors. Manager Bobby Bragan had shaken up his infield at the start of the game, benching shortstop Dick Groat and sending the O'Brien twins, Eddie and Johnny, to short and second.

The victory was No. 7 against three losses for Braves right-hander Bobby Buhl, and left Ronnie Kline, the Pirate starter, with a 6-6 log for the season. Kline gave way to Red Munger who yielded three runs in the sixth and was succeeded in the eighth by Jack MacMahon.

### Never Headed

O'Connell's double and Aaron's triple put the Braves off in front in the first and they never were headed. Bruen chipped in with his fourth homer of the year in the third and Milwaukee got two more runs in the fourth, scoring on a bloop single by O'Connell. The three in the seventh were the crushers.

Pittsburgh got two in the sixth when Bill Virdon tripled behind Eddie O'Brien's leadoff single and scored on Lee Walls' infield out.

**MILWAUKEE** **PITTSBURGH**  
ab h o a  
O'Connell 2b 4-3 2 1 0 0  
Bruen 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Munster 2b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Aaroe 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Thomson 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Adcock 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Tore 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Rice 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Lagan 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Buhl 1b 4-2 2 0 0 0  
Totals 30 12 7 8 0 0

a—Struck out for E. O'Brien in 7th.  
b—Grounded into double play for Kline in 5th.

**Grand Circuit Trotting Races**  
JULY 2-3-4-5-6  
POST TIME 2:00 P. M.  
DAILY  
Thrilling Races  
Top Trotters Leading Drivers  
Pari-mutuels

## Totalizator Set For Goshen

**GOSHEN**—Officials at Historic Track today announced that an accumulative totalizator has been installed for the Grand Circuit harness race meeting which opens for five afternoons Monday, July 2.

The accumulative totalizator will give pari-mutuel wagers faster changes in the odds which will be flashed on the "tote" board.

**Faster! I can't wait to enjoy that wonderful**  
**NEUWEILER**  
Light Lager BEER

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Stroudsburg, Pa. — Phone 2629

David H. Portas  
Route 390, Newfoundland, Pa.  
Phone: Newfoundland 2285

**RELAX — PLAY GOLF**  
**Indian Mountain Golf Course**  
FOLLOW ROUTE 209 FROM STROUDSBURG TO KRESGEVILLE  
CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE  
Reasonable Rates: Daily \$1.50—Sat. & Sun. \$1.75

Binghamton, N. Y., is a member of the New York Yankee baseball system. Yankees Whitey Ford, Bob Grim, Bill Skowron, Tom Morgan, Rip Coleman and Jerry Coleman played there.

## Best Beer in Town!



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**SWISHER DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
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**MT. POCONO BARGAIN CENTER**  
Opposite The R.R. Station In Mt. Pocono  
**GARDEN HOSE 25' \$1.65 up**  
**PUP & WALL TENTS ALL SIZES**  
**GOLF BAGS . 5.98 & \$7.98**  
"THE STORE OF 10,000 BARGAINS"  
We carry all kinds of Dress & Work Clothes, Shoes, Tools, Camp Equipment, Fishing Equipment, Binoculars, Metal Kitchen Cabinets, Wardrobes, Suitcases, Trunks, Games, Baseball Equipment, Garden Tools, Tents and Tarps (all sizes). COME IN ... SEE FOR YOURSELF.  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

**BILLS GOT YOU DOWN?**  
Consolidate Your Bills With A Quick-Convenient  
**CASH LOAN**  
Come In — Write or Phone 3251  
**BEACON LOAN CORP.**  
S. C. INSALACO—Manager  
615 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.



**Female Help Wanted** 40

**SECRETARY** wanted for busy, well-paying, steady position. Typing and shorthand. Steady position. No experience necessary. Write Daily Record Box 282, P. O. Box 1000, St. Paul, Minn.

**6. WAITRESSES** wanted, time—  
House Restaurant, Route 611, 2 1/2 miles out of St. Cloud. Must appear in person.

**WAITRESSES** wanted. Apply in person to Colonial Diner, Main St., St. Cloud.

**Male Help Wanted** 41

**BOOKKEEPER** — Must be able to take orders in person only, no phone calls. D. Kutz & Sons, Brecher Ave., St. Cloud.

**DISTRIBUTOR** for wholesale food, fruits, and vegetables in St. Cloud. Products well known throughout St. Paul, Minn. Call Mr. Diamond, 1001 W. Williams. Mr. Madison, 907 Williams. Calling Card, 301 Cliff Ave., Scranton, Pa.

**EXPERIENCED SOCIAL DIRECTOR**

**BOOKKEEPER** — Must be able to  
pe. Apply in person only, no

**DISTRIBUTOR** for wholesale bread, rolls and cake in Stroudsburg area. Products well known throughout N. Diamond. 2-7536 or Write Mr. Dalton c/o Williams Baking Co. 301 Cliff Ave., Scranton, Pa.

**EXPERIENCED SOCIAL DIRECTOR** MUST HAVE LEASING PERSONALITY. GOOD SALARY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON. PH. 2515.

**LINOTYPE OPERATOR** for second machine in open shop. Contact Mr. Parker, Hackensack (N.J.) City, Suite G-675. Garden 5-3921.

**MAN WANTED.** Continue 20 years of Rawleigh Service in E. Monroe, S. Pike Counties. Previous experience of capital investment and management of son are a liability if you own a car, bear a good reputation and are able and willing to give and handle each day's information write Rawleigh's Dept. PAF-330-100, Chester, Pa.

**TRAILOR** trailer driver at 25¢ per day. Must have good references. See Harold Marvin at 581

sary. You are eligible if you own a car, bear a good reputation and

hours each day. For information write Rawleigh's Dept. PAF-330-700, Chester, Pa.

TRACTOR trawler driver over 25 years of age. Must have good references. See Harold Marvin at Snyderville, Pa.

WANTED—Handyman, year round, good pay, room and board. Write Daily Record Box 281.

YOUNG man for part time work. Apply Tri State News, 25 N. Courtland Street.

**Male & Female Help**

**ELDERLY COUPLE** for general

hours a day, five day week. Naomi Cottage, Cresco, Pa.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Must have own transportation, excellent salary. Cuffman & Merring, Mt. Pocono 4321.

**PLAYGROUNDS COUNSELOR**  
MUST HAVE PLEASANT PERSONALITY GOOD SALARY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON. PH 2515

**Jobs Wanted—Male**

**HAMMOND ORGANIST**  
Willing to audition immediately, owns own Hammond Organ transportation. References. PH. 3279 R after 6 p.m.

**Apartment—Furnished**

BEAUTIFUL, 3 rooms, bath, heat & hot water furnished, private en-

**Extra! Extra! Extra!**  
**For Men and Boys**

Marine work hose 5 prs. \$3.00.  
Men's straw hats 5 prs. \$3.00.  
Children's straw hats 20. \$2.00.  
Green, washed, socks, pairs, 25. \$2.00.  
Men's socks, 10 prs. \$2.00.  
Summer zipper jackets, new styles,  
special at \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.  
Special at \$2.50. Army khaki shirts,  
10 for \$1.00. Boys' fishing boots,  
\$7.00. New men's 2 pants suits, lined  
and unlined, very attractive, \$37.00.  
Blue work shirts, 50c. work aprons,  
60c. Men's bathing trunks, \$1.50.  
\$0.90. and Khaki shorts, 40c. and 50c.  
New's a uniformed Army tank  
and Navy grey wash pants, \$2.00.  
Socks, 10 prs. \$1.00.

Men's : short  
sleeved! \$1.49.  
\$1.00. Men's  
Navy gray  
T-shirts or

shorts, special \$1.99 for \$1.99. Men's dress shirts, special \$2.99. Men's leather raincoat, special \$1.99. Men's work gloves, special 4 for \$1.99. Men's sport jackets, dress and nice, special \$1.99. Warm weather, very special, \$3.99. Men's and \$1.99. Boy's swim trunks, \$1.99. Men's and \$2.55. Men's all new styles. Men's sporty trunks, very special, \$1.99. Men's \$2.69 and \$2.50. Men's dress shoes, special \$1.99. Men's sporty, 3 pair for \$1.99. Men's NERVANA'S. 100% COTTON. 100% COTTON. Including Saturday, plus \$1.99. 18 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

## 28174

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
. . . .	39.50	<b>28.88</b>
. . . .	39.95	<b>29.88</b>
est . . .	52.50	<b>41.88</b>
. . . .	34.95	<b>28.88</b>
<b>Chest</b> . . .	49.95	<b>37.88</b>
<b>Chest</b> . . .	49.95	<b>37.88</b>
<b>Chest</b> . . .	44.95	<b>34.88</b>
<b>Mirror</b> . . .	69.75	<b>53.88</b>
est . . .	59.95	<b>41.88</b>
. . . .	49.50	<b>37.88</b>
. . . .	56.75	<b>27.50</b>
<b>Mirror</b> . . .	69.95	<b>57.88</b>
. . . .	44.50	<b>31.88</b>
. . . .	39.50	<b>28.88</b>
<b>Mirror</b> . . .	49.50	<b>38.88</b>
st . . .	84.50	<b>67.88</b>
ers . . .	49.95	<b>37.00</b>
. . . .	45.00	<b>33.00</b>
ers . . .	74.95	<b>58.85</b>

4.95	34.88
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<b>Mirror</b>	69.75	<b>53.88</b>
<b>nest</b> . .	59.95	<b>41.88</b>
. . . .	49.50	<b>37.88</b>
. . . .	56.75	<b>27.50</b>
<b>Mirror</b>	69.95	<b>57.88</b>
. . . .	44.50	<b>31.88</b>
. . . .	39.50	<b>28.88</b>
<b>Mirror</b>	49.50	<b>38.88</b>
<b>it</b> . . .	84.50	<b>67.88</b>
<b>ers</b> . .	49.95	<b>37.00</b>
. . . .	45.00	<b>33.00</b>
<b>ers</b> . .	74.95	<b>58.85</b>

ers	74.95	58.85
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# LER

ery Day"

Stroudsburg

**"Something New Every Day"**



## Apartments—Furnished 50

14 ROOM, cheerful, modern, completely furnished, including all utilities. Stroudsburg Hill Section. Phone 2011.

FURNISHED apartment, all improvements. For summer months or year round. Ph. W. 2-4253.

FURNISHED apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Call 2122.

NICELY furnished apartment at 106 Anabonk St. Heat, and hot water furnished.

## Apts.—Unfurnished 51

APARTMENT at 80 So. Kistler St. 2 bedrooms, dining, modern kitchen, bath, pantry, hot water, central heating, gas, refrigerator. Additional two large rooms and modern bath with shower. If desired, only reliable people considered.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room and bath, private entrance, quiet and comfortable. Heat and hot water, garage. Adults only. Ph. 2122 E.

ATTRACTIVE suburban apt., 3 rooms and bath, all electric kitchen, water, and oil heat furnished. Garage, rent, \$60 per month. A mile from Eagle Valley. Call 2122 or 2123.

ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4196.

5 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Adults. Ph. 922 M. Neuberger.

5 ROOMS and bath, second floor, H. N. 3rd St. Inquire Chester M. Phillips, 358 Main St.

4 ROOMS AND BATH. Apply at Second Street Station, 116 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt. Stairs and refrigerator. On Anabonk St. E. Subg. Ph. 2101 J for information.

GROUND FLOOR—Large sunny rooms, bath & shower. Heat and hot water. 12 South St. E. Subg.

MOTHERS apartment, 5 rooms, bath, electric stove, venetian blinds, heat, hot water furnished. 75 Bureau St. E. Subg. Ph. 1225 M.

MODERN apartment for rent, 5 rooms and bath. Lights and hot water furnished. Apply at Coca's Market, Tannersville.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Also garage. Adults only. 431 Oakwood Ave. N. 5th St. Subg. Can be seen after 6 p. m.

NEW modern apartment. New apartment bldg., good residential section. Al Subg. 2527 or 4553.

PENTHOUSE apt., 174 Washington St., East Subg. It's exceptional. Call 4196.

SECOND floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water. Business couple preferred. Adults only. 80 Monroe St. E. Subg.

2ND FLOOR, efficiency 3-room and bath, heat, hot water, electric range and refrigerator. Garage. Adults only. July 1. Ph. 455, H. I. Knepper.

3 UNIT 4 ROOM apartment. Newly decorated. Combination sink and stove. Oil heat. \$12 and \$20. References. Five miles out of Stroudsburg, near Craig's Meadow. Ph. 3831 J-2.

THREE ROOM apartment, second floor, stove and refrigerator. 225 Main St. \$40.00 per month. L. M. Ramsey, Phone 2047.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Electric refrigerator, new stove, new gas range. 724 Main St. Immediate possession. Call 2122 or 2123.

UNFURNISHED Apt. newly decorated, 1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, hot water. Bus stop \$55. Monthly. "Pine Tree Apartments" Stroud Hill Rd. Call 2007 J-4.

## Houses For Rent 52

COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedrooms, all year around unit. No pets. References required. Normal Hill section. Call 2104 J.

HALL TROCHER house, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$45. 41 N. Courtland St. Reply Record Box 233.

HOUSE for rent, 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, East Stroudsburg. Phone 3085.

MODERN 4 rooms, bath, automatic heat and hot water. Phone 2040 H-3.

4 DOUBLE house, 4 rooms and bath. Hot water furnished. \$45 per month. Call 4442 R.

3 ROOMS AND BATH. REIDLINE KENNELS. PHONE 2541 J.

THREE ROOM BUNGALOW FOR RENT. \$50.00 A MONTH. CALL 3528.

## Rooms For Rent 53

FURNISHED ROOM, central location, 725 Monroe St.

ONE large bedroom, nicely furnished, parking in rear. Mrs. Darr, 804 Monroe. Phone 912 J.

## Room &amp; Board 54

NICELY furnished room of room and board. All conveniences. References required. Inq. R. H. Vernal, Broadhead, Stroudsburg, any evening except Sunday. Call for appointment. W. 2-4267.

## Cottages &amp; Camps For Rent 57

IN THE FOOTHILLS of the Poconos, on private estate, exclusive large home with 1/2 mile of the finest trout stream, 1,000 ft. of Delaware River front. Unexcelled for natural beauty. Sets high in landscaped grounds. 6 bedroom house with wide porch, overlooking river. Attractively furnished. Is equipped with every facility for comfortable living. Hot and cold spring water to each bedroom. Bath and several showers, electric oil steam heat, heat. By the season only, June 20 to Sept. 15. Will divide if desired. Apply V. Wallhauser, Mt. Bethel, R.D. 1, Pa.

IN PARADISE VALLEY, high, cool and quiet. Completely furnished, unexcelled accommodations for four, by week, month or season. Mrs. Carstens, Cresco, Subg. 1120 R-2.

## Classified Display

**The Outstanding RIDING TRACTOR for '56**

**BOLENS NEW RIDE-a-matic**

The most powerful, compact tractor in its class with automatic type steering, the famous Bolens Versa-Matic drive for variable forward speeds while in motion, plus safety reverse. Ask for free demonstration today.

**ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINES**

Ford V-8, Merc., 1939-48

\$13.00 Down \* \$11.00 Month \* on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Precision-Rebuilt every part carefully inspected, renewed or replaced with brand new one.

90-Day or 4,000-Mile Guarantee

Satisfaction guaranteed SEARS or your money back

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC. Authorized Selling Agent

Portland, Pa. Phone Twin Oaks 7-6350

## Business Rentals 58

POCONO PARK cottage, three beautiful rooms, picture window, all conveniences, local bus service. Phone 4131 J.

## Industrial Space Available 59

MADE TO SUIT Your Business. 51 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

PROFESSIONAL or business office space, 171 Washington St., East Subg. Phone 4196.

STORAGE room with 2 rooms to rent, can be used for business or living quarters. Inq. Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

## Wanted To Rent 60

WANTED—1500 to 2000 sq. ft. warehouse space for 3 month period. Edinger Wrecking, Inc., 1110 Spruce St. Subg. Ph. 2386.

## Suburban Property 64

CHARMING STONE HOUSE. One of Cherry Valley's most beautiful country homes, only 3 miles from Stroudsburg. Colonial ranch type, painted stone exterior, 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, stone fireplace, glass-enclosed porch with sun deck, modern appointments, many interesting features for modern country living. Privacy assured by 20 hillside acres, full hotel, country road, garage, marvelous views, \$25,500. For inspection, call Mr. Parsons, 182 E. 2 or G. B. PUGH & SONS, Realtors, Bangor, Pa. Phone 29 and 49.

FURNISHED vacation home, 5 rms. bath & hot water. Backhill overlooking Delaware river, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 car garage. River rights, fishing, hunting and bathing. \$1000. Phone 1447 H-3.

ATTRACTIVE 6 room ranch-type home. Garage, radiant heat, modern kitchen, beautifully landscaped 1/2 mile. To be sold, call Mr. PUGH & SONS, Realtors, Bangor, Pa. Phone 29 and 49.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, 3 1/2 acres, 3 miles from Tannersville. Stone fireplace. Moving out of State. Ph. 2821 R-4.

CHERRY VALLEY-Colonial brick home, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, oil heat, electric range, new 50 gal. hot water heater, excellent condition. Priced to sell reasonably. Phone 2101 J-4.

EAST STROUDSBURG 342 Race St., 4 room and bath bungalow, dishwasher, oil heat, full equipped cellar, 1 car garage. MUST SELL. Asking \$7,500.

702 Main St., Stroudsburg, Ph. 306 FIVE ROOM house—one year old, 3 bedrooms, living, dining-kitchen & kitchen, full basement with garage, forced hot air oil heat, range & refrigerator included. Lat. 100 x 150. Situated on high, right corner from Stroudsburg. MacLeod (Owner) must move closer to town. Call 3285 R-2 after 6 P.M.

4 YEAR OLD building, 3 apartments, 3 stories, monthly \$250.00 or best offer. Paul and Wendell, Branchville, N. J. Box 119.

FIVE rooms and bath, oil heat, storm windows, venetian blinds. 108 Broad St., So. Subg. Ph. 4617 J.

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom house on Grove St., near 8th & Phillips. Hardwood floors, colored bath, cedar paneling, knotty pine cabinets. Full basement. Priced for quick sale. R. C. Hawk, Builder, Stroud Hill, Pa. Phone W. 2-4742 evenings or Saturday.

NEW SPLIT LEVEL HOME. Large living room, combination dining & kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large closets, 2 baths, garage, full basement. Phone 2016 R-1.

129 CENTER ST. on College Hill, new home, 3 bedrooms, combined kitchen and dining room, living room, bath, oil H. W. baseboard heat. Full basement. Subg. 2104 R-1.

OR RENT—12 room house, 3 baths, 2 extra toilets, all improvements, oil heat, suitable for doctor, dentist or small business. Available at once. Corner 6th and Sarah Sts., near Main in Stroudsburg. A. M. Price, East Subg. Phone 712 J.

6 ROOM house, recently decorated, 2 car garage, hot water heat, oil approved. 222 Brookside Ave., East Stroudsburg.

SIX ROOMS, new bath, modern kitchen, completely redecorated. Oil hot water heat, copper tubing, venetian blinds. Two double car garages. Phone 2196. Inquire 1192 Dreier Ave.

6 ROOM semi-bungalow, fireplace, oil hot water heat. Immediate possession. 28 Henry St., East Subg. Phone 2082.

SIX ROOM house for sale, 213 Spring St., East Stroudsburg. Call after 6 p.m. 207 M.

Classified Display

Highest Prices Paid For Junk Cars

D. KATZ & SONS Scrap Division

Dreher Ave. Subg. Ph. 2360

SEARS Save You More!

MORE FOR YOUR OLD ENGINE... MORE REBUILT ENGINE FOR YOUR MONEY!

ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINES

Ford V-8, Merc., 1939-48

\$13.00 Down \* \$11.00 Month \* on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Precision-Rebuilt every part carefully inspected, renewed or replaced with brand new one.

90-Day or 4,000-Mile Guarantee

Satisfaction guaranteed SEARS or your money back

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC. Authorized Selling Agent

Portland, Pa. Phone Twin Oaks 7-6350

SEARS Save You More!

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ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINES

Ford V-8, Merc., 1939-48

## Farms &amp; Land For Sale 66

84 ACRE dairy farm, loam soil, no hills. Large barn, frame house, 5 rooms & bath. Creek front stream. Ideal for lake, golf course or building. Inq. Near Stroudsburg. Ph. W. 2-4110. Prosser.

POULTRY FARM for 3000 layers, 60 acres, 2 streams, nice old stone house with all improvements, 2 car garage, pleasing location near village. A real bargain at \$18,000. For inspection call Mr. Pearson, Kunkle town 182 E. 2 or G. B. PUGH & SONS, Realtors, Bangor, Pa. Phone 29 and 49.

## Lots For Sale 67

LOT on S. Green St., East Subg., 90 x 110, \$1200. Terms available. Harvey Hoffman, 650 R.

10 ACRES ON BLACK TOP ROAD IN MOHAWK HOME. PHONE CRESCO 2734.

2 ACRES of land, 175 ft. drilled well, No. 3th St., Subg. Call 1285.

WIND GAP, 15 acre plots, road frontage, road free, with swimming & fishing. Price \$200 per plot will be made \$100 if you will build soon. Box 265 c/o Record.

## Business Properties 68

DINER For Sale. Located in Subg. on Lackawanna Trail. Doing business. All equipment in excellent condition. Owner retiring due to health. Financing available. Write Daily Record Box 278.

MODERN restaurant for sale. Reasonable. Inquire Hotel Lackawanna, E. Stroudsburg. Phone 9185.

FURNISHED vacation home, 5 rms. bath & hot water. Backhill overlooking Delaware river, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 car garage. River rights, fishing, hunting and bathing. \$1000. Phone 1447 H-3.

ATTRACTIVE 6 room ranch-type home. Garage, radiant heat, modern kitchen, beautifully landscaped 1/2 mile. To be sold, call Mr. PUGH & SONS, Realtors, Bangor, Pa. Phone 29 and 49.

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SIX ROOMS, new bath, modern kitchen, completely redecorated. Oil hot water heat, copper tubing, venetian blinds. Two double car garages. Phone 2196. Inquire 1192 Dreier Ave.

6 ROOM semi-bungalow, fireplace, oil hot water heat. Immediate possession. 28 Henry St., East Subg. Phone 2082.

SIX ROOM house for sale, 213 Spring St., East Stroudsburg. Call after 6 p.m. 207 M.

Classified Display

We Save You Money and Guarantee Satisfaction

'56 CHEVROLET

Del Ray Club Coupe

Equipped With Heater and Defrosters, Full Leather Interior.

\$450 Down

\$67 Per Month

'56 PONTIAC

Four Door Sedan

With Automatic Transmission, Heater, Defroster, Signal and Back-Up Lights.

\$475 Down

\$63 Per Month

'56 PLYMOUTH

Two Door Sedan

With Heater, Defrosters, Signal Lights, Good Paint and Rubber, Low Mileage, Exceptionally Clean.

Special This Weekend!

Full Price \$995

'52 CHEVROLET

Convertible Coupe

Radio And Heater, Automatic Transmission, New Paint, Good Top And Rubber.

Full Price \$850

'56 BUICK

Special Riviera Hard Top. With radio, heater, dynamo, power steering, power brakes. In the bittersweet color with black and white interior, air-foam seats, big white wall tires and chrome discs.

\$250 Down

\$450 Down

'55 DODGE Coronet V8

Four door sedan, two tone, with powerflyte transmission, radio, heater, side view mirror, white walls.

\$350 Down

Don't Miss Us, 'Cause If You Do We'll Miss You!

ABELOFF AUTO EXCHANGE

N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg

Phone 2277

## Auto Parts &amp; Tires 60

SEVEN 75020 truck tires, very good condition. One new R. P. Goodrich with less than 1,000 miles, reasonable. Ph. 3086 between 5 & 6 p.m.

## Automotive Service 61

WALKER'S AUTO ELECTRIC Electrical, radiator and speedometer service. 209 N. 8th St. Ph. 2307.

RADIATOR Any Make Year. Model. Cleaned, Repaired, Replaced. RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO. At State Bridge, E. Subg. Ph. 9067.

## Mobile Homes 62

AL WALKER INC. Largest Display In East

Every mile is worth your while

44 Models to choose from

Rt. 46 Between

Netcong & Dover, N.J.

T.C.M.A.-Mobile Homes

Super selection - 8 wide

3—new 10 - wide

1 - used - double decker

highway 512 N. of Bath, Pa.

HERD MOBILE HOMES INC.

New and Used

MOBILE HOMES

Many Makes and Models.

Carrier Air Conditioned.

FOR MOBILE HOMES

VAN D. YETTER

Marshall's Creek, Pa. East Stroudsburg, Ph. 2532

Cars & Trucks For Sale 63

1941 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP. PHONE RANGER 256 W.

1951 Henry J. (6), 2 doors, excellent condition. Call 4423 R.

1952 1/2 TON DODGE Pick-up. Low mileage! 1 owner. \$300. Call 3121 R.

'51 Cadillac '75", 7 pass. sdn. '54 Cadillac '62", four door sd. '54 Cadillac Fleetwood

1947 BUICK in good condition. Call 4151 J.

RODGERS MOTORS

201 N. 9th St., Subg. Phone 372

1952 1/2 TON DODGE Pick-up. Low mileage! 1 owner. \$300. Call 3121 R.

1951 Henry J. (6), 2 doors, excellent condition. Call 4423 R.

1952 1/2 TON DODGE Pick-up. Low mileage! 1 owner. \$300. Call 3121 R.

1951 Henry J. (6), 2 doors, excellent condition. Call 4423 R.



## Convention To Be Held In Roseto

**ROSETO**—This year's 30th District American Legion Convention will be held June 30th in Roseto with the Martocci-Capobianco Post 750 as host.

Heading the day's activities will be the registration of delegates at 9 a. m., followed by a convention meeting at 9:30 a. m. Memorial services at 10:30 a. m., caucus at 2 p. m. and parade at 7 p. m. All convention sessions will be held in the Marconi Social Club auditorium adjacent to the American Legion Post Home.

### Feature

Main feature of the day will be the election of the 30th District Commander, which will present an interesting note due to the fact that three men are aspiring for the post.

John Stay, department commander, will lead a group of noted Legion officials throughout the day's activities.

Matthew Sabatine, post commander of the Martocci-Capobianco Post has announced that numerous outstanding drum corps, bands and drill teams will participate in the parade which will culminate the day's activities.

## Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond

**BIBLE SCHOOL** is in progress at Mt. Eaton Church with about 60 children enrolled. Children of the Brick Church and vicinity are meeting at the Fire Hall with about 57 enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond returned home having been called to Cambridge, Ohio, due to the illness and death of Mrs. Bond's father, J. G. Patterson.

Lloyd Brong slipped while cutting grass, and his right foot caught in the power lawn mower. One toe was mangled so badly it had to be amputated.

The Van Buskirk clan enjoyed their annual family reunion Sunday. Dinner was served at the Lake House in Saylorsburg, and a business meeting held during the afternoon at Mt. Eaton Church. Sixty were present.

The Faulstich reunion was held at Nazareth Park on June 17, and was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, and new grandson, David Aaron, who is doing nicely at his home in Nesquehoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulstich and Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Bethlehem, visited William Faulstich on Wednesday night.

Donna Meixell, Stroudsburg, is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixell and attending Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Marsteller, Brodheadsville, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Marsteller and family, Mrs. Carrie Marsteller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marsteller, Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew and sons Dale and Clark attended the funeral of Edwin Marsteller, Wyoming.

The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church will meet Monday night, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Loris Fenner, Wind Gap.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will meet Tuesday night, June 26, at the Fire Hall in Saylorsburg. Hostess for the games and refreshments will be Mrs. Dorothy Bulge, Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mrs. Roy Correll, Mrs. James Fritz, and Mrs. Charles Kresge.

The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church will sponsor a festival Saturday night in the picnic woods opposite the church. Music will be furnished by the Monroe County Band. There will be refreshments and a cake walk.

### No Air Fatalities

**WASHINGTON, June 21**—Thirty-six independent airlines had no fatalities to passengers or crew in 1955, the Aircraft Transport Assn. said today. Member carriers will receive the association's winged victory award in July.

### Surveying Prospects

**MEXICO CITY, June 21**—The Communications Ministry reports it is surveying prospects for a national TV network in Mexico.

## Lutz Completes Course In Army School

**FORT GORDON, Ga., June 20**—Ronald F. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutz, Mount Pocono, Pa., recently completed the manual central office repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 14-week course trained him to install and repair central office switchboards and communications equipment.

### January

Lutz entered the Army last January and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He attended both Stroudsburg High School and Pocono High School.

## Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston  
Telephone 2004-R-3

**MISS LEONA DEHAVEN** and Miss Bittenbender of Saylorsburg spent a few days vacationing in New York recently. One of their experiences, not on the pleasurable side, was the toting of their heavy suitcases for 14 blocks in the torrid city heat on the date of the recent subway strike. However, they did much enjoy one of Arthur Godfrey's broadcasts, as well as the many other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith with young son of Indiana, have been visiting their parents in Cherry Lane, at the Red Harrison home. They expect to return to Indiana in about two weeks.

## IF YOU ARE DIABETIC

Faithful adherence to the advice of a physician is of stellar importance in the treatment of diabetes. His study of the individual case is the sole possible source of intelligent advice and worthwhile aid. Diabetics should consult him before commencing any diet, and should follow his instructions completely and religiously.

- Insulin
- Hypodermic Needles
- Alcohol
- Clinistest Sugar Test Outfits
- Benedict's Solution for Sugar Test
- Saccharin Tablets
- Vitamins

**LOEBE Dietetic Products** More than 50 varieties specially prepared for restricted diets. When you get your next vial of insulin ask for the Free 32-page Booklet describing all of the LOEB DIETETIC FOODS.

### KAYDEN Automatic Insulin INJECTORS

Lifetime guarantee  
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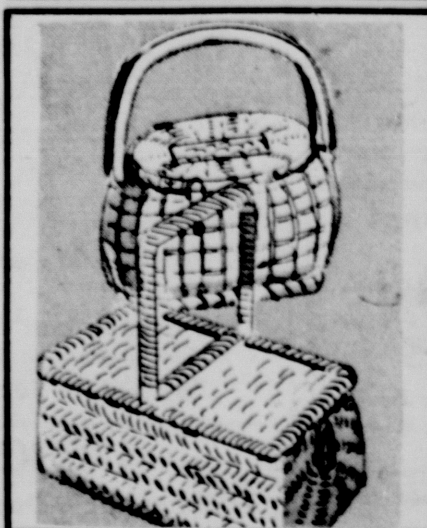
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A detailed black and white cartoon illustration of a busy house renovation project. The scene is divided into three main levels: the roof, the interior, and the exterior. On the roof, several men are working; one is using a long pole to hammer a nail, another is holding a hammer, and a third is using a saw. A woman is standing on the roof, looking down. Inside the house, a man is painting the walls, a woman is painting a window, and a man is painting a door. Outside, a man is painting the fence, a woman is painting a bench, and a man is painting a ladder. A dog is running in the yard. The scene is filled with various tools, paint cans, and construction materials. The cartoon is signed "FIRST 10" in the bottom right corner.



## Good Tools Needed For Good Work

A FEW good tools can save you a lot of money and time in home care and repair. It is better to own a minimum number of quality tools than a miscellaneous collection of cheap toys or gadgets. Poor tools can spoil a job, cause injuries and discourage any man from making the simplest repairs around a house.

Six basic tools are considered a must for the average household. These are a claw hammer, a cross-cut saw, a screwdriver or two, a monkey wrench, an accurate rule and a pair of pliers.

From this point on, most home tool chests just grow as needs arise. And it is wiser to assemble good tools gradually than to compromise for the sake of price. A hammer handle that breaks, a hammer head that flies off, a screwdriver that ruins a screw-head making the screw difficult to remove, or a saw that jumps from its kerf and cuts your hand are just some of the hazards involved in the use of cheap tools.

And of course, hand tools come before power tools in the career of any craftsman. If you haven't learned how to use a hand tool properly, your neck will be out when it comes to power tools.

### A Plane Ranks High

One of the first needs that may arise after you have acquired the six basic tools probably will be that of a plane. For most household chores, like smoothing the edges of doors and drawers, a jack plane seems to serve best.

This is a plane used with two hands, one on the handle, the other on the knob.

Being about 11 to 15 inches long, a jack plane is handy for smoothing longer surfaces, although carpenters use a jointer plane, 22 to 24 inches long, for very long surfaces. However, a jack plane does not cut the end grain of lumber as well as a small one-hand block plane, which soon becomes needed in the home workshop.

Then chisels and gouges are needed for such work as cutting mortises for locks and door butts. Gouges are rounded chisels.

A bit brace and a set of various sizes of bits become the next appropriate addition. Almost everybody gets a ratchet brace nowadays.

This allows you to bore holes in tight places where complete turns of the brace are impossible—close to a wall, or in a corner.

### Squares and Levels

An adjustable try square with a miter edge solves many problems. These usually include spirit levels, horizontal and vertical. A regular carpenter's level also will be needed. These are made with either a wooden body or lightweight aluminum for greater durability.

A keyhole saw or a compass saw with changeable blades will cut curves and holes through floors or walls for pipes and other purposes.

Then you'll need a hacksaw to cut metal and backsaw for careful work, such as mitering. Files become indispensable and a carpenter's square is handy for use as a straightedge and rule as well as truing framing angles.

A hand drill to cut small holes through either wood or metal will soon whet your appetite for power tools, of which the portable electric drill is usually one of the first acquired.

### How to Buy Tools

It's a good idea to take a tip from a skilled cabinet maker when you are about to buy tools. You will notice that he will go to a reliable dealer and select a reliable brand of tools. Watch him lift a tool. He will stage a little pantomime trying the tool in all working positions to see if it feels good.

For instance, in buying a hammer, grasp the handle near the end and find out how your wrist feels. A good household hammer can be anything between the 10 and 16 ounce sizes, depending on how it feels in your hand. Usually heavier hammers are used for nailing into hardwood and for driving larger nails.

A good general purpose household saw is a No. 8. This is coarse enough to cut fast and fine enough for rough work. The number of a saw means the number of teeth per inch. Crosscut saws can have 8 to 12 points per inch. Rip saws range from 5 to 7. Backsaws for fine work at the workbench have 12 to 16 teeth per inch.

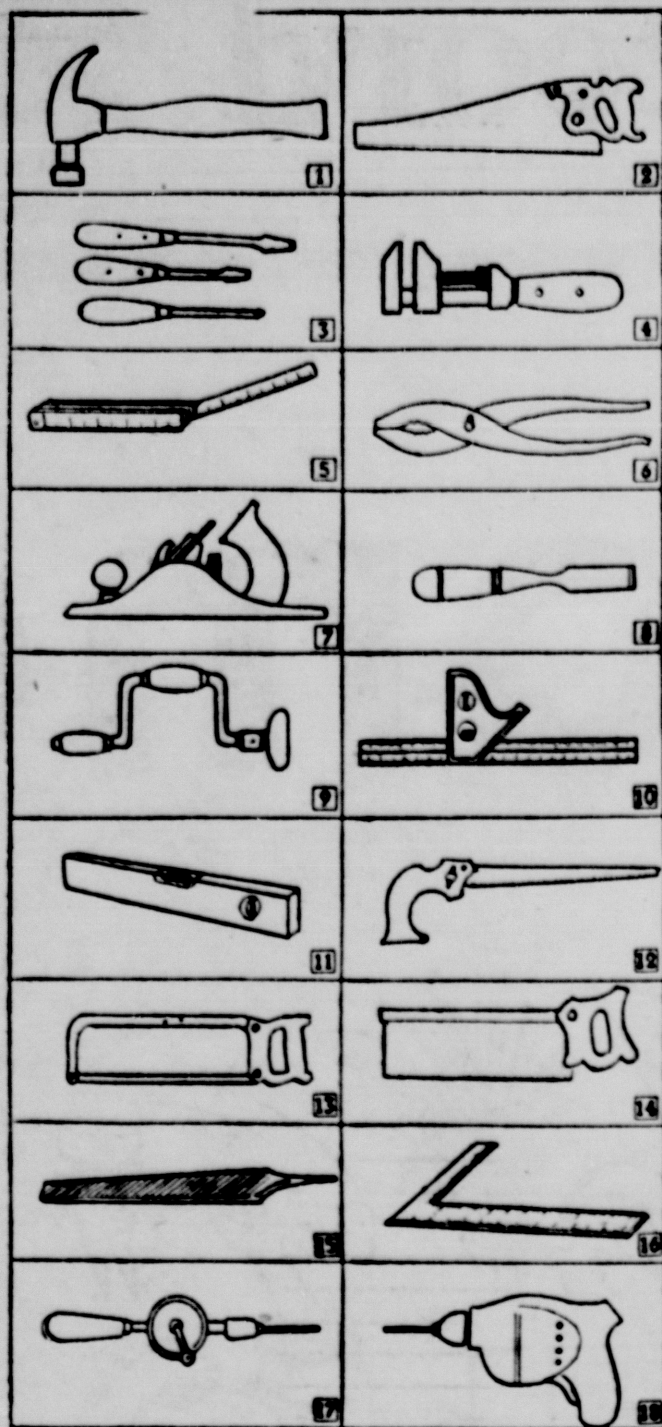
Most hardware stores sell handy booklets describing the use and care of tools. These usually run around a quarter but they contain valuable advice for all workers with tools.

## New Type Of Lighting Available

HOME lighting can be dimmed or brightened much in the manner of stage lighting control. New dial type switches can give you modulated light in any room—bright for reading or entertaining, soft for relaxation and conversation. Rheostat principles are incorporated in each light switch. But all dial switches do not provide for dimming. Some merely turn lights on and off silently.

### Hardwood Flooring Tip

HARDWOOD flooring should never be laid until all plaster and cement work are thoroughly dry and all woodwork and trim installed. The last operation in building is the laying and finishing of hardwood floors.



HOW A TOOL CHEST can grow from basic requirements to a versatile collection by adding a tool at a time in the order of their general need. Although many others can be added before starting into the power tool field, these shown above are considered fundamental: (1) A 10 to 16 ounce claw hammer; (2) A crosscut No. 8 saw; (3) Various size screwdrivers; (4) Monkey wrench; (5) Accurate rule; (6) Combination pliers; (7) Jack plane; (8) Chisel; (9) Brace; (10) Adjustable try square; (11) Spirit level; (12) Keyhole saw; (13) Hacksaw for metal; (14) Fine point backsaw; (15) Files and rasps; (16) Carpenter's square; (17) Hand drill; (18) Portable electric drill, a basic power tool.

## Balancing Biggest Problem In Modern Air Conditioning

BALANCING has become one of the biggest problems in year-round air conditioning. To keep winter comfort equal with summer comfort, which requires a greater circulation of air through the same pipes is an engineering trick almost as delicate as tight-rope walking.

It's comparatively simple to balance a heating system or a cooling system alone. In either case, air ducts and registers can be installed and regulated so there will be no noticeable difference in temperature from room to room.

The problem arises when the two systems are combined with an automatic switch-over from season to season. In winter, north and west sides of a house need more heat. In summer, southern exposures need more cooling. Kitchens, warm in winter, require more cooling in summer.

Such complications are now being ironed out automatically. Sheldon Coleman, Wichita, Kans., air conditioning expert, says a supplementary piece of equipment known as a balancing unit turns the trick.

"When heating is needed," Coleman says, "the furnace and blower supply heat through ducts adjusted for the best heating balance. When cooling is needed, a thermostat automatically switches over

from heating to cooling and de-humidifying. The blower then supplies cool air through ducts to rooms that require greater amounts of cooling than of heating. "At the same time, the balancing unit goes into action, pumping cool air through ducts to hard-to-cool rooms. This automatic action makes it unnecessary for the homeowner ever to adjust a damper, touch the thermostat or flick a switch. The temperature in every room stays constant, regardless of the season.

### Painting Radiators

TO FIGURE the amount of surface to be covered when painting cast iron radiators, measure the front area and multiply by 7. Using the same color of paint as used for the wall behind the radiator will tend to make the radiator the least conspicuous.

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## Build Porch During Spare Time

IF YOU WANT a screened porch, you might take a tip from William H. Kirk, former safety director of Toledo, Ohio, and build it yourself.

Kirk became so interested in all of the do-it-yourself experiences he read about that he decided he wanted a screened porch and would build it. However, he hired a contractor to pour the concrete slab for his 12 by 18-foot porch and cut a doorway through the rear brick wall of his house. The rest of the job Kirk did himself. It involved about 200 man hours and \$750 for the cost of materials and services.

### Worked in Spare Time

He estimates that he could have finished the porch in about 125 hours if he had worked straight through on 40-hour weeks. But he used only his spare time on weekends and evenings.

His biggest job, after he had the slab poured and the doorway cut, was the erection of the framework. The roofing was easy because he used translucent panels of fiber glass and plastic. The screening went fast with the use of fiber glass screen cloth which called for no frames or other provision for removing.

Kirk chose fir for his framing and followed a normal egg-crate style of construction. He used 4 by 4s for uprights, 2 by 6s for rafters nailed to 2 by 6 headers and 2 by 6 cross braces toenailed to the rafters.

He sloped the roof 2 inches in 12 feet, which is plenty to shed rain. In laying the plastic sheets on the roof, he figured on the usual wind direction and overlapped the sheets away from driving rain. These panels are corrugated, so he lapped them 1½ corrugations and sealed the joint with clear mastic, primarily to prevent accumulations of dirt.

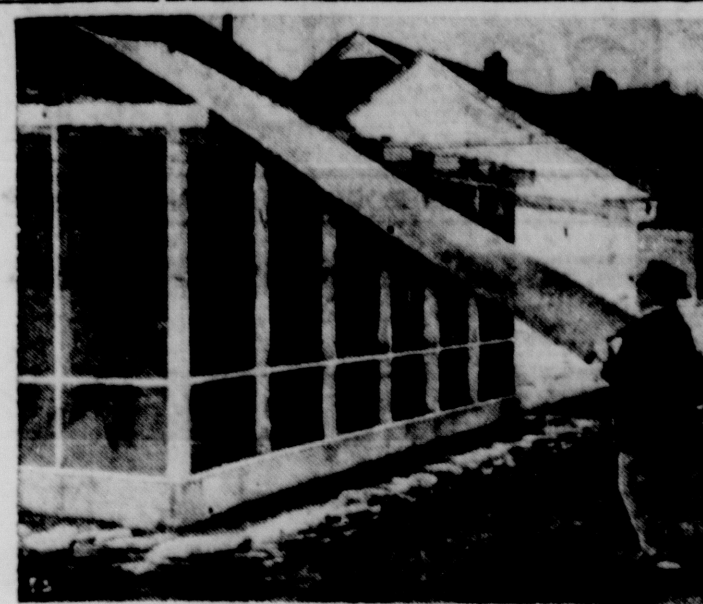
### Nailing Went Fast

Using an electric drill, he got all holes started through the roofing panels and then used aluminum screw nails with neoprene washers which seal the holes when the nails are tightened.

Kirk says the application of fiber glass insect screening is one of the easiest jobs in such a project. "You just stretch it taut," he says, "and tack it in place and it's there to stay. It won't stretch, rust, corrode or stain."



A PORTABLE drill started holes for aluminum screw nails in the roof panels.



ROOFING WAS EASY with the use of corrugated plastic panels. This material, reinforced with glass fibers, is tough and permanent, yet allows tinted light to filter through.



BOLTING A SILL of 2 by 4s to his concrete slab, William H. Kirk of Toledo was ready to start the superstructure for his screened porch. A door was cut in place of the left window.



THE FINISHED PORCH, 12 by 18 feet, cost Kirk a total of 200 man hours and \$750 for materials and services. Kirk says he never had tackled a construction job before building his porch.



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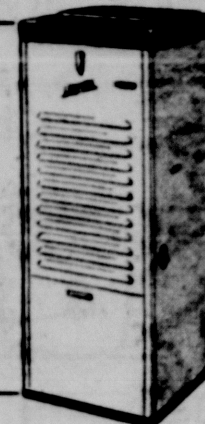
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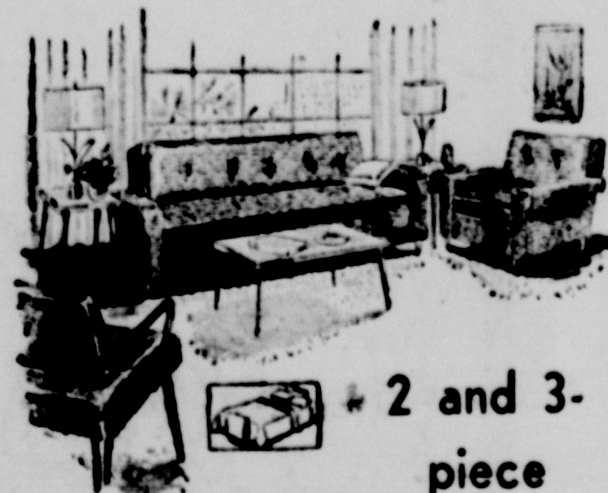
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# Carefully Analyze Plans Before Remodeling

## No Substitute For Good Sized Rooms

By David G. Baruther

Associated Press Real Estate Editor

A HOUSE plan should be judged on two fundamentals, room sizes and room arrangement. All other details are of secondary importance. Picture windows, window walls, sliding glass doors, fireplaces and built-in can openers will not compensate for skimpy rooms grouped with no regard for convenience.

Building costs tend to have a restrictive influence on room sizes. After the market became glutted with two-bedroom houses and growing families were checkmated by limited budgets, many home buyers made the mistake of compromising on smaller rooms in order to have a greater number of rooms. This has resulted in constant annoyances with cluttered homes and serious impairment of investments in such homes.

Appraisers have recognized this problem and have worked out some minimum requirements for the guidance of mortgage investors. But like most minimums, these have tended to become maximums under competition. It seems that the best policy for the man who wants a livable house of sound value is to allow as much of a margin as possible above minimum requirements.

### The Living Room

How big should a living room be? The minimum size can be figured out on the basis of usable space needed around each piece of furniture.

Sit in an easy chair placed against one wall and put a book on the floor in front of your feet. Stretch out your legs to a comfortable posture for relaxing, pushing the book ahead of your feet. Now measure the distance from the back of the chair to the book. This will show you how much space is needed for comfort in front of each easy chair.

You will probably find that this distance is at least 4½ feet from the wall. Allow the same distance from the opposite wall and you have 9 feet. If your legs are stretched out beside a coffee table, the table will add at least 4 more inches. In order for a person to walk between



A STUBBED TOE in the dark may be blamed on the architect.

two men sprawled out in this fashion, a passage way of at least 2 feet, 8 inches should be allowed.

There you have a total of 12 feet as a minimum between walls—and you probably don't want your furniture against the wall, so the minimum width becomes greater.

Now figure the number of persons who will use your living room at one time—members of the family, relatives, friends. Parties can be exceptions, since so many guests sit on the floor anyway. This will give you an estimate for the length of this 12-foot, 6-inch minimum width room.

Remember that a three-seat sofa is crowded when occupied by more than two persons. A television set needs not only wall space, but comfortable grouping of furniture toward it. Ditto for a fireplace. A piano calls for even more space.

Windows, radiators and registers limit furniture placement. Tables and table lamps, reading lamps will be needed.

So 20 feet often seems modest in the length of a living room.

### Sizes for Bedrooms

Wall space is especially important in bedrooms. Heads of beds, dressers, dressing tables, bureaus or other chests of drawers need wall space, cannot block windows or closet doors. A bedside table for lamp and clock has become almost a must in every bedroom.

Twin beds need about 12 feet, 3 inches of wall space to allow for walking space around the beds and a table between them.

A double bed needs 8 feet, 8 inches of unbroken wall space. Sides of beds should be at least 2 to 3 feet from walls or other furniture. Stubbed toes in the dark are the penalty for violating this rule.

The creation of extra wall space in bedrooms by using shoulder-high strip windows has not worked out as anticipated. People sleeping under such windows found it impossible to open them above their heads because of the cold and insurance

companies frowned on mortgages when no easy escape from fire was available with high windows.

Sliding closet doors have tended to increase usable floor space in bedrooms, but they call for more wall space than a swinging door. Each bedroom with a closet needs two doors, one for the closet and one for entrance. Each bedroom with cross ventilation needs a window on each of two walls.

Houses with three bedrooms need more than one bathroom. "The additional cost of a powder room is far less than the loss of marketability of a house without it," says the Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers. Two full bathrooms are preferable for a house of three or four bedrooms and a four-bedroom house usually needs a minimum of 2½ baths. A divided, split or compartmented bathroom often solves the problem of duplicating this expensive room to build and equip. Two lavatories often ease the morning rush to prepare for work or school.

### A Family Dining Room

A honeymoon cottage or two-bedroom retirement house can get along with a minimum dining area of 80 square feet—8 by 10, for instance. But the minimum dining space that is specified today for a three-bedroom house is 110 square feet. This means that a dining room 10 by 11 feet is regarded as the smallest tolerable for a family house.

Even in this space you may find it crowded with a buffet or sideboard against the wall and six persons seated around the dining table. Experts say that dining room furniture calls for a minimum of 8 feet in width in a dining alcove, or 10 feet for a room in which some space is allowed for circulation. More space is needed for entertaining.

### Modern Kitchen

Additional eating accommodations for six persons are recommended for the modern kitchen of a three or four-bedroom house. The break-

fast nook or snack bar may become the most used dining area in the house.

Family living habits have sounded the knell for the kitchenette. For years there was a trend away from the big and comfortable kitchen of Grandma's house (where there was room even for a rocking chair). Perhaps modern equipment—the dishwasher, the electric sink, refrigerator and food freezer, built-in wall oven—had something to do with reversing that trend. Nonetheless, today people insist on kitchens big enough to fling a cat.

Usable cabinet space should be counted only when it is within 6 feet from the floor. Space you can't reach is out of bounds. Cabinets above a range or refrigerator are extra and not counted in minimum reachable storage space.

For a three-bedroom house, 24

## Wallboard Popular

GYPSUM wall board has become a basic material for most home remodeling projects. For adding a room to a house, whether finishing an attic, enclosing a garage into living quarters, this material provides virtually prefabricated plaster in easy-to-handle sheets 4 by 8 feet in size.

High in fire resistance, gypsum wallboard can be used in either single sheet or double. When doubled one layer is installed with the panels running horizontally and the other vertically.

The use of gypsum wallboard is known as drywall construction. You can paint or wallpaper immediately, instead of waiting for months for walls to dry out.

## Take Care Of Paint Brushes

NEVER STAND a paint brush on the tips of its bristles. This carelessness will cause the brush to take on a bend that cannot be removed. Brushes to be soaked in solvents should be suspended by the handles. Drilling a small hole through a brush handle near the heel of the brush, makes it easy to insert a stiff wire, which running from one edge of a can to the other, will keep the brush hanging in an upright position.



STRETCH your legs to judge the width of a room.

linear feet of kitchen cabinet space is considered a minimum.

Counter space of 6 to 8 linear feet is a minimum for a house of any size.

Most people prefer the kitchen sink to be placed under a window to allow a view of outdoor play areas for children and to admit a maximum of daylight for kitchen chores.

An outside door from the kitchen to the service yard is important for convenience. A lavatory near this door and adjacent to the kitchen is provided in the best plans. A cellar entrance should be provided off this service vestibule, or in homes without basements, this is the place for the laundry.

Provision for exhaust fans has become standard in new kitchens because of the trend toward open planning, where kitchens are open to living areas and the housewife can enjoy the party or TV.

## Test Rooms

TEST the room arrangement of any house plan in this manner.

Take several clippings or tracings of the plan and with a pencil draw lines through the house to show the path traveled in each of these incidents in family life:

1. Johnny comes to breakfast and then goes out to play.

2. Johnny brings in a friend to use the bathroom.

3. Mom takes the sheets from the beds to the laundry.

4. Pop brings wood in for the fireplace.

5. Johnny cuts his finger and runs for the medicine cabinet in the bathroom.

6. Pop, working on the car in the garage, needs something out of a pocket in a suit in the bedroom closet.

7. Mom is making beds when a delivery boy arrives.

8. A neighbor comes to borrow some plates in the dining room buffet.

9. The dry cleaner arrives with Pop's Sunday suit.

And so on.

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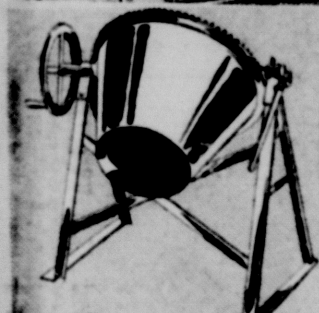
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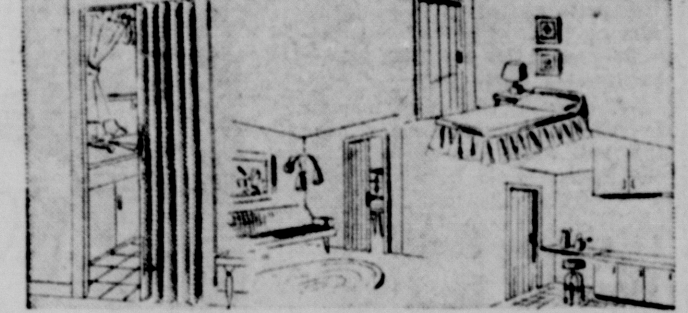
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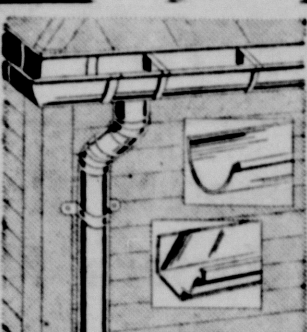
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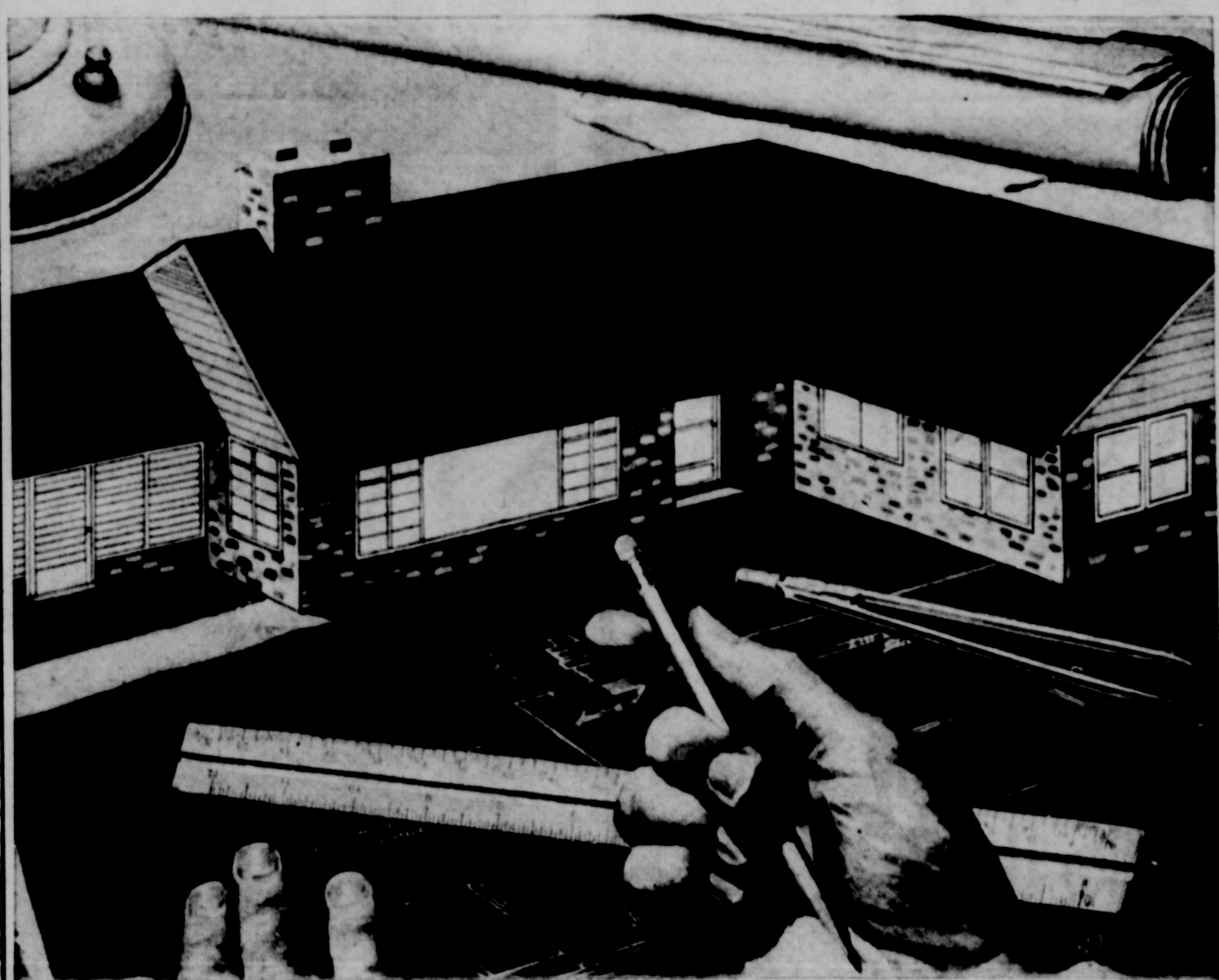
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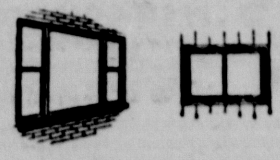
Such sweeping design changes have not been without major heating and cooling problems in all climates. The solution is basic—modern homes of open design can be fully enjoyed only with storm enclosures that are equally modern. And these enclosures must match the ever-rising standards of the home-build-

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# Fences Connected With Modern Homes Change In Style

## Varied New Designs Gain In Favor

FENCES, like everything else connected with the modern home, are changing styles.

Picket fences and split rail fences continue to hold their popularity, but the Western Pine Assn., which comprises more than 100 saw mills and lumber producers reports a growing trend toward board fences of various individual designs.

Woven fences, angled board screens and paneled fences are winning wide favor.

The reasons for a fence are many. It may be designed to keep out intruders, to keep children or pets in, or for backyard privacy. It can be used to add balance to the architecture of the house, such as making a tall narrow house seem wider. It may serve as a background for flowers or vines, or as a separation between the service area and the yard, the vegetable garden and the flower garden, or the children's play area and the rest of the grounds.

A fence also can screen your yard from objectionable views or it can serve as a windbreak.

Decide on what you want your fence to do before you decide whether to make it sturdy or light, solid or open.

Board fences appeal to men with a do-it-yourself yen. Regardless of design, there are certain basic rules for a board fence. Sturdy posts are essential—such as 4 by 4s—and these should be spaced no more than 8 feet apart.

Post holes should not be much larger than the side of the post. Use of a post hole digger, which can be rented in many cases, makes this possible. The hole should be about equal to a third of the length of the post. Tamp 2 inches of gravel in the bottom of the hole before sinking the post and then tamp the earth firmly around the post.

Proper nailing is important. Use aluminum or other non-rusting nails. Boards 1-inch thick call for eightpenny nails and each board with 6 inches or less calls for two nails, widths of 8 inches or more call for three nails.

## Nails Bring End To Feud

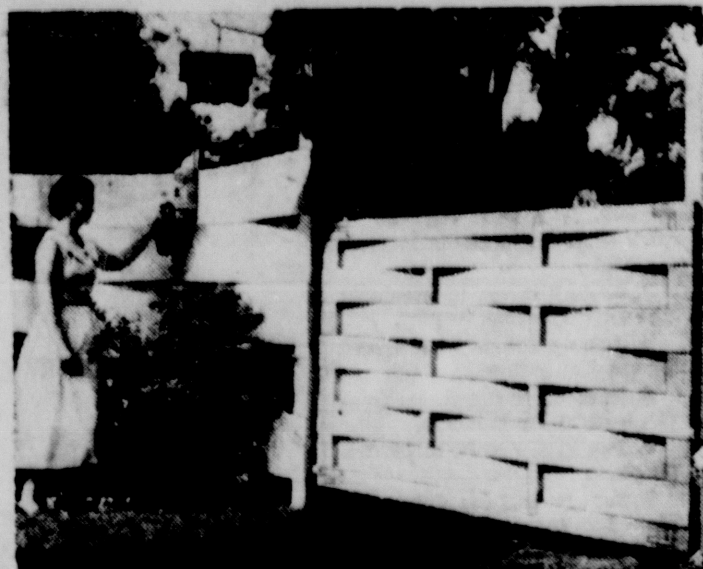
TWO-HEADED scaffolding nails have settled a feud between the turpentine and lumber industries. Workers who nailed metal spouts on pine trees to direct the flow of gum for turpentine used to leave the nails and spouts in the trees. Lumberjacks then had to leave stumps of 3 to 8 feet of the best part of the log because that much lumber was not worth the damage the nails caused to saws in the mills.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 kegs of two-headed nails are now being used yearly by turpentine farmers. Driven in snugly to the first head, this nail holds the spout, still is easy to remove by its second head.

## Dividing Bath Doubles Its Use

DIVIDING your bathroom into compartments is an inexpensive way to obtain the usefulness of a second bathroom. When space permits, one compartment can enclose the toilet and another compartment, the bathtub.

The addition of twin lavatories equipped with countertops and cabinets and sufficiently large mirrors will permit two persons to wash at the same time.



BASKET WEAVE fence provides an attractive screen for backyard privacy. You can make a fence like this by bending ready cut strips of tempered hardboard between 4 by 4 posts set at 4-foot intervals. This pressed wood material comes in panels of 4 by 8 feet, which can be ripped to any width desired. The swinging gate at the right was made with strips 6 inches wide. Flower pots attached to hooks add a garden touch.

## Molding Trick Helps With Sliding Door Construction

SLIDING Doors for cabinets can be an easy project for a home hand man if he uses this simple molding trick.

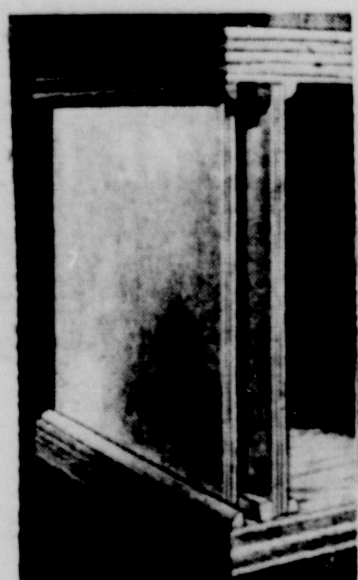
Instead of cutting slots with power tools to provide grooves for the doors, strips of quarter round will fill the bill. No tracks or runners are needed for cabinet doors. An allowance for a little play and thorough waxing of top and bottom edges will insure easy operation.

Quarter-inch fir plywood is an ideal material for making these doors. It can be sanded and finished in virtually any effect desired. Color stains and wax can be used for various natural finishes, or high glosses in color can be obtained by spray painting.

After the doors are made to fit, with sufficient width for overlapping, an inner stop of 1/4-inch round is put in place and secured with glue and brads.

The right hand door is then temporarily held in place with tape attached to the inner stop. Allowance is made for moderate clearance and a strip of 1/4-inch square to separate the doors is glued into place and nailed with brads. The second door is then installed and the outer stop of quarter-round is likewise glued and nailed. Brad holes are then filled with wood filler and the outer molding is touched up to conceal them.

Don't forget to put the doors in place before adding a molding stop. Having the doors and molding finished ahead of time also is prudent. A little touching up to conceal countersunk brad heads and joints finishes the cabinets in a jiffy.



HOW CABINET doors can be made to slide between strips of quarter-round molding.

## Directions For Hardwood Floors

HARDWOOD floors normally should never be cleaned with water, says the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Assn. Dust clean them with a soft brush, dry mop or cloth.

If the floor is soiled or spot stained, rub it with a mop or cloth moistened slightly with penetrating sealer, turpentine or furniture polish. This treatment is especially effective on tight-grained hardwoods such as maple and birch.

## Driveway May Be Used For Shuffleboard

A LEVEL concrete driveway can do double duty by serving as a shuffleboard court for the outdoor season. Some painted lines and numbers to mark scoring areas and a few items of equipment—hard fiber discs and aluminum cues—are all that it takes.

To build an outdoor shuffleboard court on a specially constructed concrete slab may cost as much as \$250. A second-best is to use a flat section of a driveway.

A regulation size court will measure about 32 feet in length, but if space is lacking the court can be scaled down. Special home-size equipment includes discs and cues about two-thirds regulation size for use on a shuffleboard court 30 to 35 feet in length. The game, incidentally, is more than 500 years old.



FAMILY FUN can be provided by laying out a shuffleboard court like this in a driveway.

## Six Ways To Pay

IF YOU want to modernize your bathroom or kitchen and don't want to part with the price in one lump sum, there are six ways you can pay the bill in easy payments, says the Plumbing & Heating Industries Bureau.

(1) Your bank will make a low interest loan on proper security; (2) Your dealer may be able to arrange time payments; (3) Your mortgage may be refinanced; (4) An open-end mortgage may be extended without increasing monthly payments; (5) Open-end mortgages often allow for small increases in installments; (6) The FHA will insure a loan for home improvement.

## Why Bathrooms Costly To Build

IT TAKES more on-the-site labor to put together the walls and plumbing of one small bathroom than it takes to frame a three-bedroom house. This was explained by builders at a panel discussion sponsored by House & Home, trade publication.

The average bathroom, they said, costs at least five times as much per square foot as any other room except a fully equipped kitchen.

## Encourage Man In Your Home If He Likes To Fix Objects

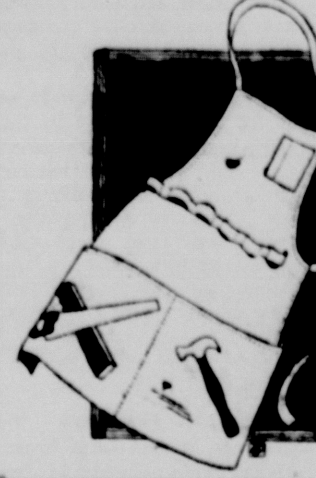
ENCOURAGE the man in your house if he likes to putter around fixing things. Give him a carpenter's apron to protect his clothes from sawdust. You can make one yourself and give it some clever decorative appliques for a whimsical touch, if you follow these suggestions from the experts at your local sewing center.

Use any commercial pattern for a cobbler's apron. Simplicity pattern #4939, illustrated here, offers two big pockets to hold nails and other paraphernalia. Make the apron from a good sturdy denim, following pattern instructions. Bias binding may be used to trim the edges and to form the tie in back.

To make appliques, first trace your designs on brown wrapping paper. Cut out the hammer, saw and board designs from pattern pieces, leaving a full extra inch around the cutouts for seam allowances. Place these designs in the desired positions on the pockets and baste in place. To do the applique, set your automatic zigzagger for a narrow satin stitch, or use an automatic swing-needle sewing machine if you have one. Work around the outlines and trim away excess fabric with a small pair of sharp scissors.

The same method is used in making the head of a nail design and single lines of satin-stitching for the nail shank as well as lines of the board.

If you have extra denim, a band of loops can be applied just below the waistline. This will hold hammer and other tools. And since any carpenter must keep a pencil and folding rule handy, make a little pocket for these on the breast of the apron.



## Paneling Halts Chill

WOOD paneling will kill the chill of a cold wall. The natural insulating value of wood tends to reduce heat loss from the body to a cold surface through radiation. Wood walls in bathrooms have proved to be warmer and can be sealed against moisture by water-repellent pigmented stains.

Ancient Egypt produced yellow dye from the crocus and red from the madder plant.

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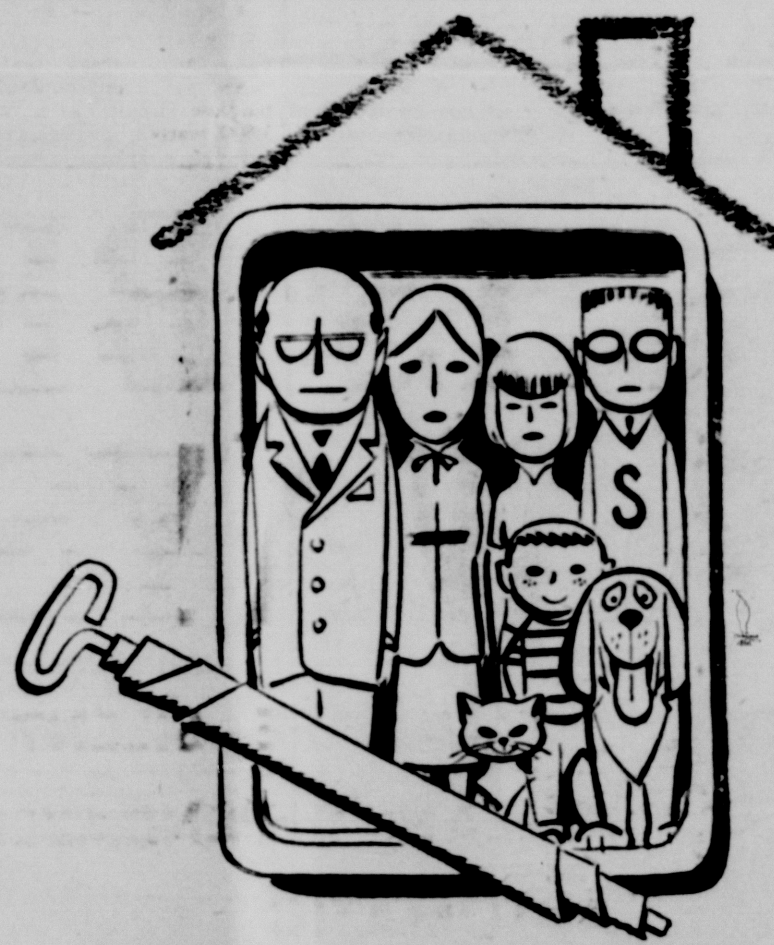
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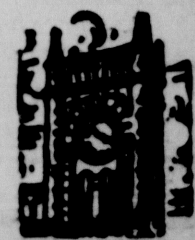
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BEFORE MODERNIZING, this antiquated kitchen was one of the biggest discouragements in the housewife's life. Hard to clean, it was a labor maker and not a labor saver.



AFTER MODERNIZING, the same kitchen became the answer to a woman's dreams. Note location of door for identification. Up-to-date equipment includes a wall-type oven.

## Many Homes Remodeled In Appearance By Use Of Paint Brush; Colors Play Important Role

MANY A house has been modernized with a paint brush—remodeled, to all appearances, by using the tricks of color. But you can achieve even greater magic with some of the new designs in wallpaper.

You can make an attic room look like a patio or garden terrace. There are wallpaper patterns that are cure-alls for the sloping walls of an attic or for a room without a view. These designs tend to push back walls that seem to crowd down upon you and they can hide architectural shapes that are ugly in themselves.

### Camouflage Defects

To disguise structural jogs and irregularities in an apartment or

remodeled rooms up under a roof, cover the defects with one of the fabric type bamboo or brick designed papers. The wallpaper won't eliminate the jog, but it will make it seem to fade away in the general scheme of the room.

Wrought iron grille work designs are among the unusual new patterns available. When this is used to cover a door a dramatic accent can be added to the room. Or if you prefer to obliterate the door, cover it with the same wallpaper as used on the walls. This will make the room seem larger.

The use of two wallpapers can separate the living-dining areas of one room, or disguise the kitchen area in open planning.



WALLPAPER of new brick design was hung, an ivy trellis was made by cutting ivy leaves from paper and pasting them on the brick pattern. The door panel was covered with one width of wallpaper in a wrought-iron grille design for an accent.

One way to transform an ordinary dining area into a colorful garden setting is to make your own wallpaper mural by cutting out and pasting ivy leaves in trellis fashion on a background of brick patterned wallpaper.

Modern wallpapers can do much more than just cover a wall. Their colors, textures and durable finishes help create almost any effect desired. Some elaborate papers come in embossed forms simulating stone work so closely you will feel of it to tell the difference.

For a made-to-order view for a room that has no outlook, pick one of the garden scene or perspective mural type wallpapers. These seem to carry the eye far beyond the room in which you are standing.

Paper designed to look like shutters, or the jalousies of the tropics, is one of the popular new patterns being shown.

### 'Elevator' For Bathroom

A BATHROOM "elevator" for children to help them reach the lavatory and learn good habits in personal hygiene can be fashioned by the home handyman in the form of a stool step ladder.

Covering such a stool with left over pieces of rubber tile makes the "elevator" slip resistant and easy to keep clean. Any bright colors of rubber tile make these little ladders cheerful accents in the bathroom. The material is easy to cut with a sharp knife and can be secured permanently to the stool with the same adhesive used for floor covering.

## Most Homes Lack Correct Wiring

EIGHT OUT of every 10 homes do not have enough electrical wiring to meet the need of the electrical appliances an average family buys and uses today.

This is the verdict of experts called upon to explain why appliances do not work at their rated efficiency in such homes. Without adequate wiring you do not get the electricity you are paying for because of the loss of efficiency through lack of power. Toasters take longer to heat, motors run slower, lights are dimmer.

Many older homes are wired for 30 amperes at 120 volts, which supplies at most 3,600 watts. This may be enough for lighting alone, but not for heavy duty appliances. An adequate modern wiring system is considered to be 100 amperes at 240 volts, but even this may not be enough if you plan to install electrical house heating or air conditioning of several rooms.

### Figure Your Own Load

You can figure about how much power you need for an appliance by reading the wattage marked on it. If it is a room heater rated at 1,200 watts and you know you have 120 volts in your house wiring, the heater will be using 10 amperes. Volts multiplied by amperes equals watts.

So if your house is wired for only 30 amperes, a third of your full power load will be going into that one appliance.

Here is a list of 35 common household electrical devices and their average wattage ratings.

## New Ideas Bring Change To Kitchens

NEW IDEAS in kitchen equipment, including the oven in the wall, top burners built into counters and refrigerators hanging like cabinets, are bringing about a re-evaluation of building materials for kitchens.

With ovens and top burners separated, the part of the range commonly used as a resting place for hot pans and teakettles disappears. Plastic covered counter surfaces have been found to blister and buckle under such heat. The result is that counter tops of glazed ceramic tile are becoming more common.

In its manufacture, tile is baked at temperatures of 2,000 degrees and higher, so it is impervious to sizzling roasting pans and hot casseroles removed from the oven.

New wall type refrigerators, finished in a variety of colors to match or blend with kitchen cabinet colors, tile in readily with ceramic tiles, which are now made in more than 200 shades.

Modern adhesives have simplified the installation of tile. It is no longer always necessary to provide a mortar bed for clay tile. The plywood, plaster, gypsum wallboard no longer always necessary to provide squares can be cemented firmly on and other smooth surfaces.



Built-In Kitchens . . . for Living

Here is advance design in Kitchen appliances available today. In the upper left is the new wall type refrigerator-freezer; the right wall is the Electric Kitchen Center with automatic washer-dryer, Disposal, dishwasher and range under a one-piece stainless steel top. An auxiliary wall oven is at the right.

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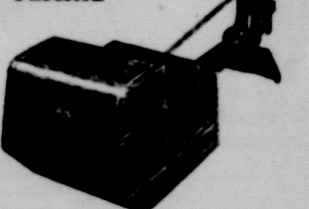
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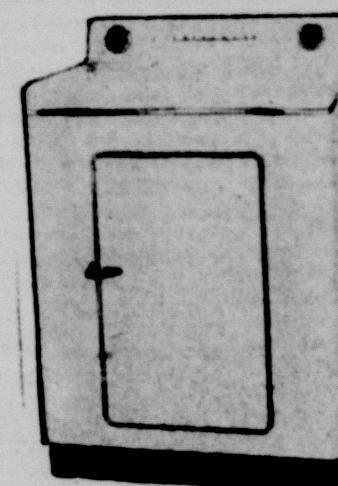
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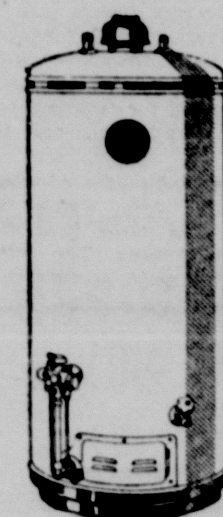
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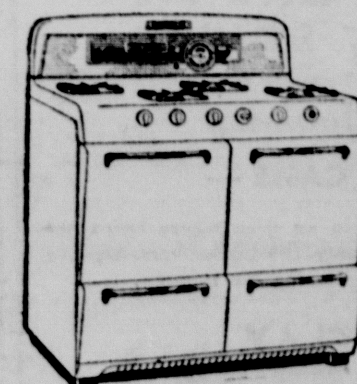
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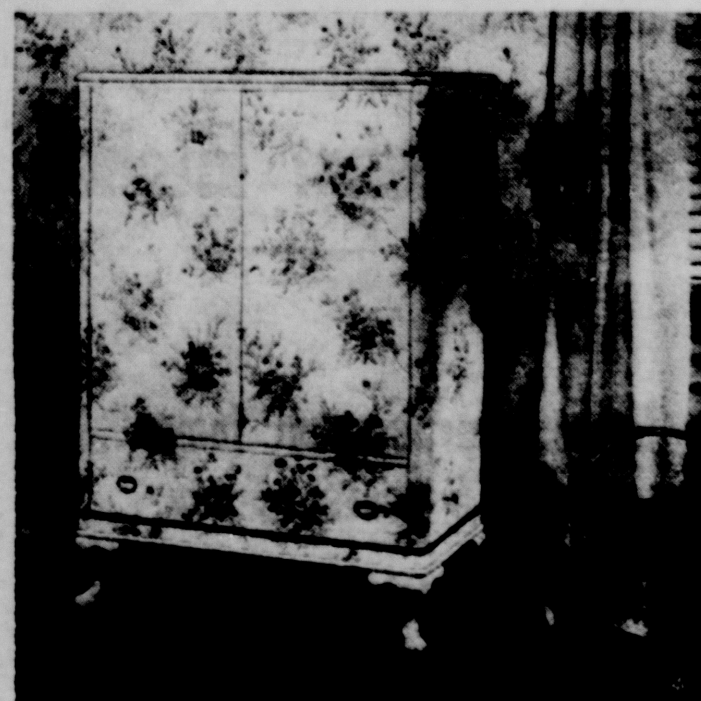


STROUDSBURG, PA.





A SLICK TRICK with wallpaper can modernize an old-fashioned chifferobe and shrink its ugly proportions. Here is how it's done. Paper to match the paper on the wall is carefully cut to fit each panel with patterns planned to match.



WHEN FINISHED, a smart piece of furniture in the modern mode is the result. Prepacked wallpapers are the easiest to work with, but any good wallpaper and a quality adhesive can be used. Legs are painted to match the background.

## Quick Way To Figure Amount Of Paint Needed For House

THE QUICKEST way to estimate the amount of paint needed to paint your house is to measure the distance around the house, multiply by the height of the house, without deducting for windows and doors, and then divide by the number of square feet which can be covered by one gallon of paint.

A gallon of primer for a first coat is supposed to cover 463 square feet of frame siding—clapboards. One gallon for a second coat will spread to 540 square feet. A gallon for a third coat should cover 630 square feet. These figures are for brush application.

Experts agree that several thin coats of paint will look better and last longer than a lesser number of heavy coats.

**Your Money's Worth**  
The smartest economy is to use a high quality paint at all times. Cheap paint may look good at first, but it can chalk and wash away too fast, or chip and peel. A good paint is formulated to provide a tough and durable film that still can "breathe," as the painters call it.

The reason no deduction is made for windows and doors, unless they have an area of more than 100 square feet each, is that these openings will be canceled out by the areas added by board edges, eaves and other irregularities.

Dormer windows protruding from a roof are quickly figured as adding 100 square feet each, regardless of their widths.

**Figuring Gable Areas**  
A plain gable at the end of a pitched roof is figured by multi-

plying the width at the eaves line by the height from gable base to peak and dividing by 2.

A gothic gable, like the type commonly used on barns, Dutch colonial houses and the like, is figured the same way as a plain gable and then 50 per cent is added. A gambrel gable, lower than the gothic, calls for an addition of only 25 per cent.

Eaves are not figured separately unless the overhang is 1 foot or more. For projecting beams under an overhang, double the area.

If you plan to paint the trim the same color as the walls no special figuring is needed since the windows and doors were not deducted for the total area. When more than one coat is being used, the first coat for the trim also can be the same as used on the rest of the house. Good practice, however, usually calls for tinting the under coat for trim to approximately the finish color for perfect coverage.

The amount of paint needed for a finish color for trim can generally be figured at one-quarter the amount needed for the final coat on the walls.

**Figuring Windows Separately**  
If you want to, estimate the trim separately, a handy rule is to figure 35 square feet for each window and door. This will allow for painting one side of the door and its frame and for covering one side of the window sash and its frame.

For painting both sides of wood framed storm sash, figure 15 square feet. The same goes for wood framed screens. The wire mesh of about eight screens can

## Bedrooms Prove To Be Dangerous

### Poor Lights Top Cause Of Accidents

"NOW I LAY me down to sleep," is often a prelude to a serious accident rather than to sweet repose. Statistics show that bedrooms are dangerous places.

According to the National Safety Council, more fatal accidents occur in bedrooms than anywhere else in the home—a total of 25.6 per cent of all home accidents. And more persons over 65 die in bedroom accidents than any other age group.

While the causes of these mishaps are many and varied, inadequate lighting plays a big role. The American Home Lighting Institute says the bedroom is traditionally one of the poorest lighted rooms in a home. A few pint-size dresser lamps fail to do the job of ceiling and wall fixtures.

**Shadows Are Treacherous**  
To anyone who has stumbled through a dark bedroom groping for a lamp and then knocking it over, the dangers are apparent. Once such a tiny light is on, it still leaves many treacherous shadow areas.

Shoes, slippers, chairs, lamp cords, and even bedsheets and blankets can almost reach out to trip the unwary. These dangers are especially hazardous to older people, whose failing eyesight and hearing often trick them, and whose frail bodies can be seriously injured by slight bumps and falls.

Lighting experts say that for proper illumination, a bedroom should have a close-to-ceiling fixture with either four 50-watt bulbs or five 40-watt bulbs. The bulbs should be shielded by a 17-inch minimum diameter ceramic-enameled glass bowl or other good diffusing material.

#### Two Switches Are Safest

This fixture should be controlled by two wall switches—one at the entrance to the bedroom, and the other near the bed. For additional comfort a fluorescent wall bracket can be installed as a reading lamp over the bed. For decoration, other fluorescent lights can be placed in window valances or cornices to illuminate draperies.

Bare fixtures that cause glare and temporary blindness should be avoided everywhere in a home, also low hanging fixtures that might knock your head.

Sensible bedroom illumination, say the lighting men, may mean that you will wake up in your own bed, rather than in a hospital bed.

### Coffee Cans Help Painters

EMPTY COFFEE cans are handy when you tackle a paint job. After mixing paint you can pour a convenient amount into such a tin and find it is wide enough to accommodate your brush. A quart can of paint will fit inside a coffee can in which overside drippings will fall. A clean can is handy for cleaning brushes in turps or spirits.

be painted with one pint of screen enamel.

Shutters are figured at 35 square feet per pair, covering both sides.

To estimate for columns, either square or round, multiply the length around by the height.



UTILITY AND BEAUTY are blended in new furniture styles. This smart sofa is a bed, too. You'd never expect it when you see its curved arms and cane inset. Its foam rubber mattress is easily pulled out on a tractable wheel arrangement. Designed by Hampton, it's available in French or Italian Provincial.



A SMART LIFT can be given your living room by adding a new coffee table. The one shown here is walnut with an upper tier of clear crystal revealing an eight day clock, wound in one of the legs. It makes an ideal companion to a modern sofa.

## Modern Heating Plants Prove More Efficient Despite Size

MODERN forced warm air heating plants, small enough to fit into closets, are far more efficient for house heating than the enormous old fashioned furnaces that filled basements with bulky ducts.

Some modern heating plants take as little as 2½ square feet of floor space for maximum space saving types that carry safety approvals for "zero clearance" can be used with their sides and backs actually touching walls. These plants are fired by either gas or oil.

Another big improvement in heating plant design has been the development of small diameter ducts and high velocity circulation. These ducts, measuring only 3½ inches in diameter fit readily in standard walls spaces between the framing of 2 by 4s. They can be run between floor joists over a basement or crawl space, or can be fanned out through attic

### Insulation Board Valuable Material

INEXPENSIVE insulation board is a material made by exploding wood or cane fibers and then pressing these fibers into sheets. The sheets are given an unblemished surface, attractive and eye-appealing, with a high light-reflecting value. No further finish is required.

Insulation board, as its name implies, has a high heat resistance and also hushes noise. You can get it in panels, planks or tile sizes. It is especially useful for covering dirty concrete walls in basements where it is installed on furring strips. Tile sizes make attractive ceilings.

spaces to bring heat down into rooms.

## Paint Table

HERE IS table prepared by painting experts showing the average areas in square feet which one gallon of paint should cover when applied with a brush:

Surface	1st or Primer	2nd Coat	3rd Coat
Exterior Wood			
Siding	468	540	630
Exterior Trim	850	900	972
Wood Shingle			
Siding	342	423	
Asbestos Wall			
Shingles	378	400	
Interior Smooth			
Plaster Flat			
Oil Paint	630	540	630
Gloss or Semi-Gloss	630	540	540
Casein Water	720	240	
Paint	540	700	
Interior Doors and Windows (Enamel)	603	405	504

## Taller Rooms In Demand

ARCHITECTURAL observers see taller living rooms becoming more in demand in new houses. These experts think the split level houses, many of which have story-and-a-half living room heights, partly responsible for this trend.

"Contrast," says one critic, "makes any house more interesting. A small house with a so-called cathedral ceiling in its living room and low ceilings in the bedrooms has an important-looking bedroom. It also has intimate looking bedrooms in contrast to the spacious-looking living room. The result is the whole house is more interesting."

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**America's NEW Refrigerator!**

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# Keeping Bedrooms Cool Calls For Cool Attic

## How One Man Checked On Insulation

KEEPING an attic cool in summer can spell the difference between comfortable sleeping rooms below or sleepless nights in an overheated house.

Harold Carlson, an electrical engineer of Scarsdale, N. Y., noticed that on summer evenings, after it became pleasantly cool outdoors, the bedrooms remained almost unbearably warm even with adequate ventilation. Heat seemed to radiate down from the ceiling all night long.

He checked his ventilating louvers in the attic and they seemed to meet all requirements. The radiant heat of the sun warmed his insulated ceilings to a point where it took hours for them to cool off.

Carlson took temperature readings to find out what was happening. At 9 o'clock in the morning when the temperature outdoors was 67, the thermometer in his attic registered 71 degrees—three degrees warmer.

By 1 p. m. the readings were 81 outside, 86 inside—up five degrees. At 5 p. m., with the temperature outdoors at 84, Carlson's attic registered 96—a differential of 12 degrees.

### Radiation Is Blamed

On warmer days, the difference was greater. On cloudy days, much less. Carlson decided to fight the radiant heat of the sun.

He had reflective aluminum insulation installed between the rafters, using the accordion pleated type which provides multiple reflective surfaces with air spaces locked in between.

This material, shipped folded flat, is fastened to the sides of the rafters with a stapling gun. Stretched across each rafter space, it unfolds into proper proportions providing sealed air spaces about 4 inches thick between the two outer surfaces of reflective foil.

### A Big Difference

"The stuff is very easily installed," Carlson says. "It took about three hours for the whole job."

Then he resumed his temperature readings. He wanted a careful comparison. On a clear day when the temperature outdoors was 80 degrees at 1 p. m., his attic temperature was only 78—two degrees cooler than outside! At 5 p. m. when it was 84 degrees outside, the temperature of the attic had risen to 88—a differential of 4 degrees, instead of 12.

"The difference in comfort is remarkable," says Carlson.

## Paint Without Lap Marks

IN PAINTING a ceiling you can go to town with a roller if you paint the edge first with a two-inch brush. Experts recommend rolling forward and back, overlapping the strip you have painted with a brush. Roll a second and third strip the same way, overlapping each strip slightly. Then to level the paint, roll across the strips. Continue over the ceiling in this manner, but be sure to do the entire ceiling at one session. This will prevent lap marks from showing.

### Cheat Termites

KEEP ALL soil around your foundation from touching wood at any point and you will go far toward keeping termites out of your house.

### Asphalt Tile Tip

ASPHALT tile is a tough floor covering. It will wear almost forever in average household use. But remember it will disintegrate quickly if oil, grease or turpentine is spilled on it. Wipe up such substances quickly.

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## Mix Paint Thoroughly

ALL PAINT should be thoroughly mixed to combine the solids and liquids. This mixing, or "boxing" as painters call it, is a trick that calls for care.

Unless you use paint immediately after it is shaken by machine for 15 or 20 minutes at the paint store, use this method for proper "boxing":

Pour off almost all of the liquid contents of the can—about 9/10 of the contents—into a clean empty container. Stir well the material that is left in the can. Pour back a little of the liquid and keep on stirring. Continue pouring and mixing until all the paint is back in one container.

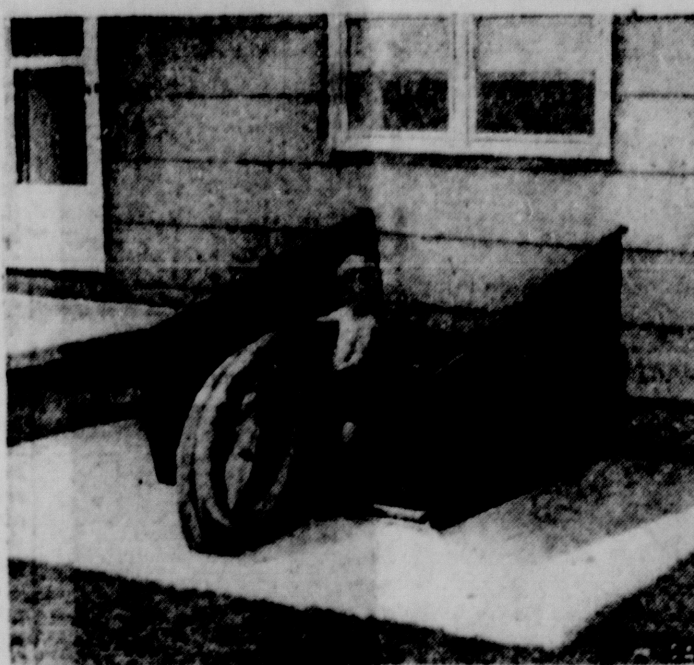
A safety check is to pour all of the paint again into the spare can to see how well you have scraped the bottom of the can. Then pour it back again and you are ready to paint.

### Lights On Button

NEW DOORBELL buttons contain a tiny neon light that glows constantly without using enough current to notice over a period of many years. The light is reflected on your nameplate enclosed in a plastic case.

**Incompatible Paints**

OIL BASE and latex paints can't be mixed together. Oil paint is soluble in turpentine or mineral spirits; latex in water. Oil and water do not mix.



JUNIOR CAN STORE his rubber wading pool and other bulky playthings when you have an outside basement entrance.

## Don't Let A Narrow Door Cheat You Of Cellar Use

BASEMENTS in many houses provide vast areas of surplus space of little use because of the lack of adequate doors. The man who built a boat in his basement workshop and then couldn't get it out was in no more of a predicament than the man who bought a food freezer, got it through his front door, but had to leave it in the living room until a separate entrance would be cut through the foundation wall to his basement.

Basements without outside entrances prove to be problems for thousands of homeowners.

There have been cases where oil tanks in basements developed leaks and had to be replaced. Having been installed while the house was under construction such tanks have had to be taken apart and removed piece by piece, while the new tank had to be broken down and then reassembled in the basement—costly process.

### Wide Door Is Best

Replacement of heating plants and the installation of air conditioning equipment often create similar problems.

George W. Lyons, head of the Bilco Co. of New Haven, has specialized on basement construction and design. "It often costs more to move big equipment from a cellar up through the house," he says, "than it would have cost to build a separate cellar entrance."

Building codes in many communities now require new homes to be

provided with separate outside entrances to their basements. In many cases these entrances are made 38 inches wide—the widest opening in the house. Steel hatchways to fit over steps and protect such entrances from the weather are shown at well-stocked building supply yards.

### Some Advantages

Adequate access can make a basement usable for storage of lawn furniture, bulky tables and swings, long house ladders, storm windows and doors, panels of plywood and other lumber for the workshop, beach and camping paraphernalia and even canoes and rowboats.

The modern development of permanently dry basements and the popularity of playrooms also make a separate outside door desirable. You can't get a piano into a basement recreation room if the door isn't big enough.

## Many Feet Of Lumber Used

AN AVERAGE home in the United States will contain from 1000 to 2000 pieces of lumber, large and small. Each species used in the home has peculiar qualities and functions to perform.

For example, Douglas fir is the nation's most popular framing lumber. Lumber must add stiffness, insulation, strength or pleasing appearance and is the most versatile of all materials which go into the home.

### WEIGHT OF WOODS

THE HEAVIEST known wood in the world is black ironwood, native to the Florida Keys and West Indies. The lightest wood is tano from Siam and the Malay Peninsula.

## Colors Enlarge Room

COLOES that make a room seem larger are peach, pale pink, beige, yellow or white.

## Dust With Brush

AN OLD shaving brush with long, soft bristles is an effective duster for pleated lamp shades.

## BUILDING SUPPLIES

### — PLYWOOD —

1/4" Sanded Side 4' x 8'.....\$4.48  
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Always available. No interruptions due to storms, winds, ice, lightning. Gas ranges burners guaranteed for lifetime—do not deteriorate or wear out.

### SPEED

Fastest Cooking Fuel. Flame delivers full heat immediately. No waiting, ever.

### FLEXIBILITY

Maximum heat instantly. Complete "cutting" instantly. No lingering heat. 1900 heats at your finger-tips.

### CLEANLINESS

Gas range burners easy to clean. Can be lifted out and washed. Flame is clean—no soot on pots or walls.

### SAFETY

Not toxic. 6 1/2 million years of 12-Gas testify to safety of this fuel.

### ECONOMY

FIRST COSTS: Electric ranges cost up to \$100.00 more to buy and up to \$50.00 more to install than comparable gas ranges.

### MAINTENANCE COSTS

Electricity requires maintenance costs—equipment & burners guaranteed. No loss of efficiency.

### OPERATING COSTS

The highest first cost and higher maintenance cost of an electric range amortized over its estimated average life—10 years—means that it may cost approximately \$12.00 per year more to simply own and maintain an electric range. Add this figure to any estimated operating cost—it increases it by almost a full cent for every KWH consumed.

### ELECTRICITY

### DEPENDABILITY

Not always dependable. Current often shut off due to storms, high winds, ice, lightning. Elements fail and deteriorate with age.

### SPEED

Slow—takes time to reach working temperature. Must wait to start cooking.

### FLEXIBILITY

Slow to warm up. Slow to cool down. Limited number of heats—only three, five—sometimes seven adjustments.

### CLEANLINESS

Elements difficult to clean. Cannot be taken off and washed easily. Must usually broil with door open—allowing grease and vapor to seep into kitchen.

### SAFETY

Elements may still be hot without appearing to be—can cause serious burns.

### ECONOMY

Elements may still be hot without appearing to be—can cause serious burns.

### MAINTENANCE COSTS

Burners and switches usually guaranteed for only one year. Replacement costs high. Elements wear out and lose efficiency.

## COOKING RESULTS

### BAKING AND ROASTING

Ovens utilize convected heat allowing for: Circulation of air; Even distribution of heat; Uniformity of temperature throughout oven; Removal of grease and vapor. Better temperature control—Thermostats maintain temperature within about 2 degrees.

### BROILING

Fast, intense heat of flame—sears meat, retains juices and flavor. Smokeless broiling flame consumes smoke and grease given off by food. Door shut—keeps heat in.

### PRESSURE COOKING

Ideal for pressure cooking.  
• Flexible wide range of heat  
• Flame can be adjusted quickly  
• Correct pressure can always be maintained

### BAKING AND ROASTING

Ovens rely on radiant heat. Little or no circulation of air. Limited distribution of heat. Limited uniformity of temperature. Varying intensity of heat results in foods being cooked. Less accurate temperature control. Thermostats operate on "stop-and-go" principle. Temperatures may vary as much as 50 degrees while thermostat is on or off.

### BROILING

No flame or fast heat to sear meat—permits drying out, loss of flavor. Broiler not smokeless—no flame to consume smoke. Door usually open—smoke and grease seep into kitchen.

### PRESSURE COOKING

Difficult to use pressure cooker.  
• Limited range of heat  
• Difficult to adjust to proper heat  
• Difficult to keep correct pressure in vessel.

Gas is the preferred cooking fuel—over 30,000,000 homes use gas for cooking—over 6,500,000 use bottled (L.P.) gas—hundreds of thousands of homes use "Pyrofax" gas, the most widely used brand of bottled gas on the market. Practically all chefs and restaurant operators prefer and use gas for cooking—it is the ONLY cooking fuel which permits maximum cooking results with economy of operation.

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# Do-It-Yourself Carport Saves Over Garage Cost

CARPORTS are becoming more popular than garages in many home building schemes. Economy, appearance and versatility of use are among the reasons.

A two-car garage, built under contract, often costs more than \$2,000. You can build an attractive carport for a fraction of this amount. Today's cars, built to stand all kinds of weather and parked in the open most of the day, don't have to be babied during your sleeping hours.

The light and airy appearance of a carport is especially appropriate to modern house plans for indoor-outdoor living. When not occupied by the family automobile, a carport serves as a shaded and breezy porch and covered play area for children.

Construction of a carport can be a do-it-yourself project. A simple frame will support fir plywood panels of 1/2-inch exterior structural type in their standard 4 by 8-foot sizes. These panels can be fitted into place like prefabricated parts. Decorative 1 1/2 plywood, which is pre-cut with deep square grooves 2 inches apart, can be used to form an attractive screen on two sides of the structure. A concrete floor finishes the job.

## How To Go About It

The first step in building a carport is to plan your dimensions. Minimum inside dimensions recommended are 10 feet wide for one car, 19 feet for two cars and a minimum length of 16 feet, 5 1/2 inches. At least 6 feet in height is needed between the concrete floor and the roof beams.

In planning your dimensions it is economical to figure the overall roof size, including overhangs, in multiples of 4 feet. This will allow for easy fitting of 4 by 8-foot panels without cutting.

Dig trenches for concrete footings to extend down below the frost line. Plywood to be used later for roof panels can be oiled and used first for concrete footings. These can be allowed to ex-

tend upward to form base walls at the side and back end. The wall is poured 5 inches thick.

While the concrete is still soft enough, 5-inch steel pins, 1/2-inch in diameter, are inserted and aligned at positions for upright posts to be erected every 4 feet. After the concrete has set for 24 hours you can go ahead with the rest of the construction. (The concrete floor is laid last.)

## Drill Holes for Dowels

Supporting posts of 4 by 4s are cut to provide a 2-inch pitch for built up roofing. The best pitch is away from the house. Holes are drilled in both the bottom and top ends of the 4 by 4s to take the foundation bolts and to hold steel dowels at the top to fasten the cross beams to the posts.

The posts are held in place temporarily by cross braces of rough lumber. Their lower ends should be dipped in wood preservative to prevent rot at the point of contact with the concrete. Since creosote bleeds through paint, other wood preservatives are more satisfactory.

There are several ways to anchor the roof beams to the house. One is to remove a section of siding and install 4 by 4 rails between studs, supporting these with 2 by 4 blocks nailed into the studs at each joint. The beams can then be spiked into the rails.

## The Simplest Anchor

It may be simpler to remove just one piece of siding and fasten a continuous rail through the sheathing and into the studs with 8-inch lag bolts. More complicated is to strip off all siding and sheathing and set in 4 by 6 posts at beam locations.

On a solid masonry wall, holes are drilled for screw anchors and the rail is attached with lag screws. For a brick veneer or cinder block wall, it is necessary to erect 4 by 4 uprights, anchored to the wall to hold the rail.

Beams for a single carport can be 4 by 6s. A two-car port calls

for 4 by 10s. When the posts have been set in place, holes are drilled in the beams to fit the steel dowels in the tops of the posts. The beams also are toe-nailed to the posts. They can be simply nailed to the rail support on the side of the house.

## The Finishing Stages

Blocking of 3 by 4s is fitted between posts with steel joists straps, also at 4-foot intervals between beams and all the way across the ends of the beams. This completes the framing and the plywood roof panels can be placed. Face the edges of the roof line with a 1/2-inch by 5-inch fascia board and the top edge with a 2 by 4 cant strip for flashing.

In using 1 1/2 plywood for side panels, it is better not to plan to paint it. This material is produced unsanded for rustic appearance and the best finish for it is two coats of shingle stain. A deep red-brown stain is very effective and contrasts well with almost any color of trim.

Cut these side panels to fit between the posts and nail them to 1 by 2-inch stops which have been nailed to the posts. The top and bottom of each side panel is finished with a 1 by 4 rail and 2 by 2 stops.

(A plan sheet and material list for this carport can be obtained from the Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma 2, Wash.)

## Working Space Needed

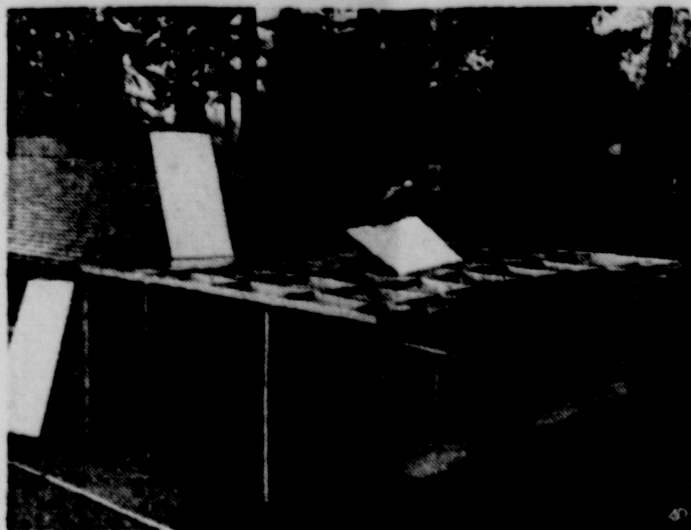
EXPERTS SAY the housewife needs 15 inches of work space beside her refrigerator; 36 inches to the right and 30 inches to the left of the sink; 24 inches next to the range.

## Becoming Popular

USE OF exposed beams and exposed wooden ceilings has become so popular in contemporary home design.



A SMART CARPORT like this can be a do-it-yourself project.



HOW PLYWOOD panels are fitted over carport framework.

## Carelessness Can Finish Money Down The Drain

WHEN YOU have to pay a plumber or sewer cleaner to clear clogged drains from your house you realize how much money you could save by reasonable precautions in what you flush down the drain.

The most common trouble makers at the trap level in lavatories and bathrooms are bobby pins, hair pins, large masses of hair and threads.

A major problem in most homes is a toilet stoppage. This is commonly caused by bulky material such as paper towels, women's hose, diapers, or wet string mop strands. Repair men report, however, that they have found stoppages caused by oranges, apples, peaches, make-up jars, combs, brushes, and even such unlikely objects as bathrobes, sheets, false teeth and roller skates.

A family understanding of the workings of the home plumbing system can do much to keep down maintenance costs both within the house and under the lawn. The home maker relies on a constant supply of clean water and on its automatic disposal, taking for granted the ease with which wastes leave attractive kitchen and bathroom fixtures until trouble develops.

A home waste disposal system has three parts. One is known as the soil stack. This has branches from various plumbing fixtures and joins the house drain under the basement or other space beneath the house. From that point it empties into the house sewer outside of the building.

## Pushing Warm Air

IF YOUR home is heated with gravity warm air, a portable electric fan placed near the central register on a bookshelf or similar high object can be a great help in pushing the warmed air where it is needed most.

## Buying Right Wood Most Economical

THE RIGHT kind of wood is important economically as well as for appearance and durability in any home modernizing or home handyman project. The fascination of an all-clear piece of lumber is so great that many home craftsmen just beginning to work with wood are often tempted to spend twice as much as they need to spend.

Here is an example of the wrong way to buy wood:

Johnny Do-It-Yourself goes to a lumber yard, buys a 12-foot board of "B and Better" grade, straps it to his car and takes it home. He saws it into four 3-foot lengths to make some basement shelves for storing canned goods and odds and ends overflowing from the kitchen.

Johnny has made several mistakes. A "Common" grade of lumber would have been all right for basement shelves. He might have found a bargain in "shorts" at the lumber yard—just the right length for his shelves and they would have been easier to handle in his car. Or he could have bought some boards of one of the lower grades of "Common," sawed out enough perfectly good pieces for his shelves and have some smaller pieces left over to start a little lumber yard of his own for his home workshop or future jobs.

## Where Grades Are Used

Correct lumber buying procedure is to get the right grade for the right use.

"A" and "B" Select grades, sold as "B and Better" in many species, are used for the highest quality of work requiring softwood lumber, where the finest appearance is required for interior and exterior trim, paneling, flooring, cabinet work, ceiling, partition, beveled siding and drop siding. "B and Better" is often used where the job is to receive a natural finish.

"C" and "D" Select grades are considered best suited for high class paint finishes but they also take natural finishes well. They are often used by the home craftsman for cabinet work used in a formal decorative scheme.

In all of the "Select" grades of lumber, the markings in the wood do not affect the appearance of the finish when painted. When given a natural finish, these grades provide more formal effects than any of the "Common" grades.

## Best For Knot Patterns

The "Common" grades of lumber are used for general utility and construction. The better "Commons" can be substituted for "Selects" for nearly all types of use—siding, shelving, paneling. They are used for painted or natural finishes, starring in the latter role because of the decorative

character of the knots and other markings.

In buying 2 by 4s and other pieces of framing lumber, the classification is softwood dimension. For most species, the grades are designated as No. 1, 2 and 3. Appearance is usually a secondary consideration. Grading is based on characteristics of the wood which will affect strength, stiffness, nailing qualities and general suitability.

Hardwood for furniture, paneling and other fine projects, is amount of clear faced area in the piece, rather than by size or number of growth features that characterize softwoods.

In buying any kind of lumber, it is always best to consult your

## Avoid Heavy Objects

AVOID PUTTING heavy objects in bureau drawers. They push down the bottom of the drawer which will cause the sides to spread out and to stick.

## Cut Into Squares

SANDSTONE AND other material for symmetrical masonry patios are being cut into 12 inch squares with concrete saws. These saws use wet-cutting diamond abrasive blades and dry-cutting carbide tipped blades.

lumber dealer. He can help you get the shortest lengths and the lowest grades that will do the job, in that way you can make your lumber dollar go twice as far.

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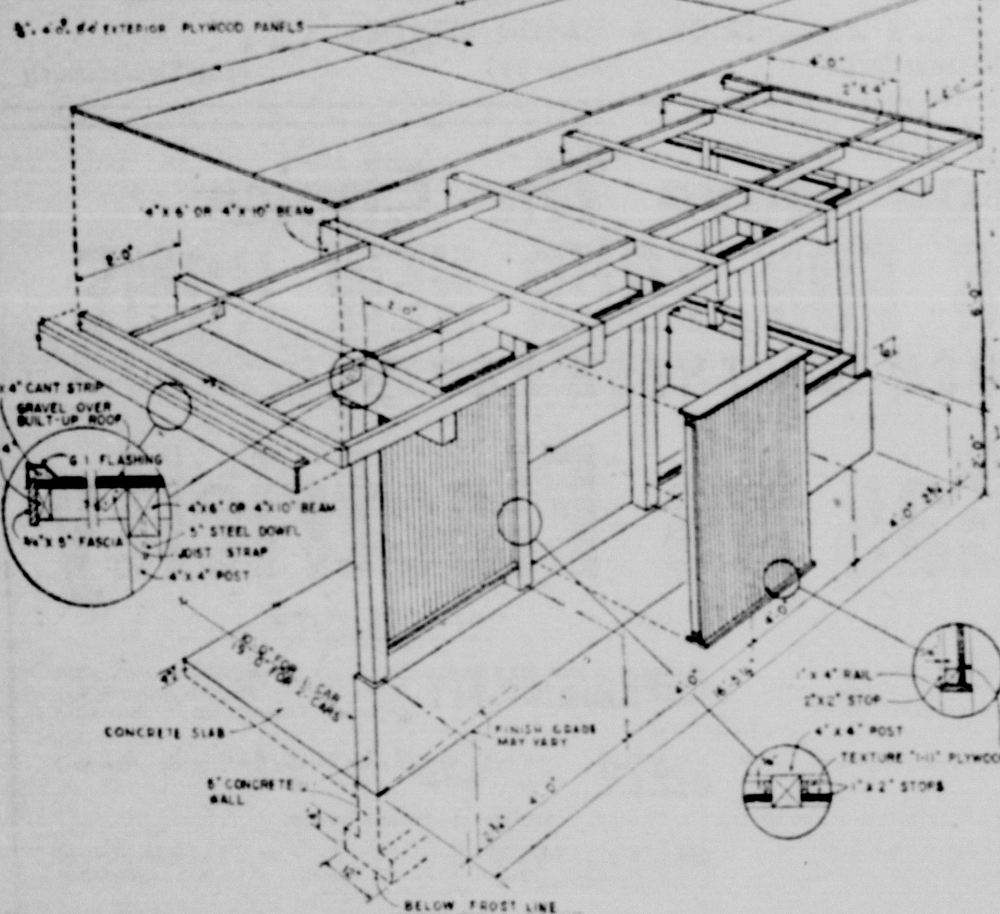
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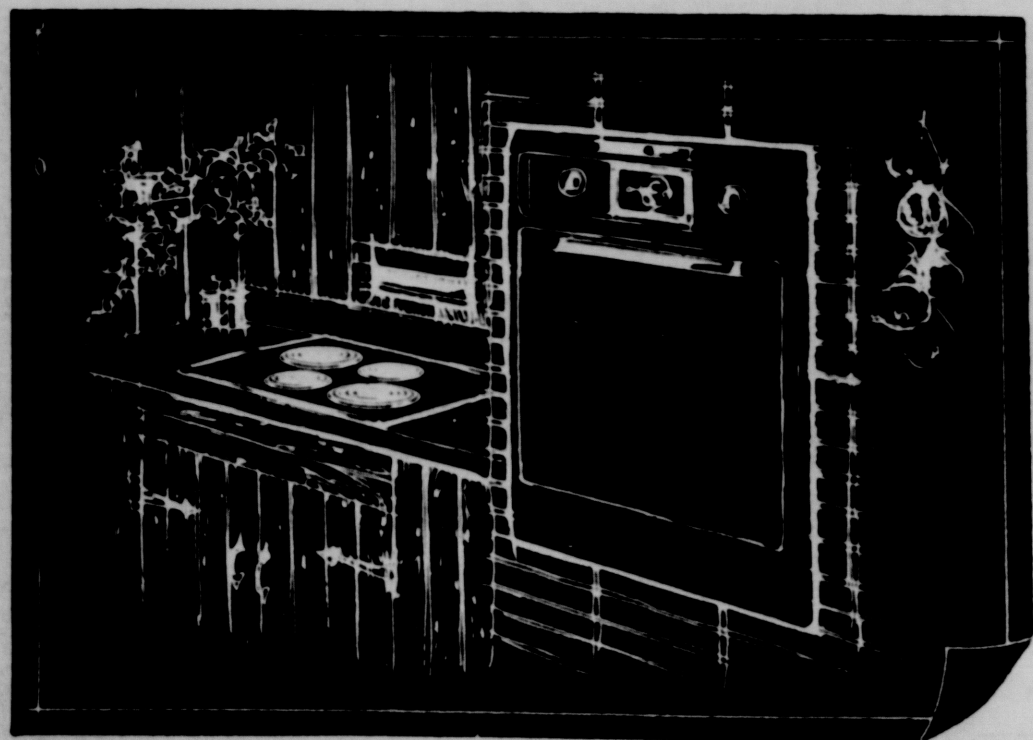
MODERN WINDOW CO.



A WORKING SKETCH for building your own carport, showing how framing is erected and covered with panels of exterior fir plywood. Footings, foundation and floor are poured concrete. Decorative side panels are pregrooved 1 1/2 plywood.

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**Valspar**  
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HOUSE-MASONRY PAINT  
BLISTER-PROOF!

Only \$6.65 gal.

Now you can paint your house the moment the rain stops—if you paint with new VALASTIC VALASTIC, because it "breathes" to release internal moisture, remains blister-proof when applied over any outside surface, wet or dry!

It's odorless, mildew-resistant, and water-repellent! It goes on like a dream, without priming, over wood, stucco, brick, concrete, cinder block, asphalt or asbestos cement shingle—literally any exterior house surface, wet or dry.

One coat really covers—up to 400 square feet per gallon. Ten beautiful tropical colors and scores of intermix shades, all strongly resistant to alkali, stains, and fading.

AND LOOK AT THE LOW PRICE OF NEW Valspar VALASTIC—lower than ordinary house paint! Yes, VALASTIC has everything! Pick up a gallon here today—paint outdoors this week and regardless of the weather.

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ALWAYS remove the tongue end of cedar lining to get a close fit to the wall.

## Cold Walls Chill In Warm Room

EVER SHIVER in a warm room, and wonder why? Cold walls can be a reason.

One of the most common mistakes made in insulating houses is to neglect the walls. This happens because of the belief that heat rises. Engineers explain that heat does not always rise. Heated air rises. But heat can radiate in any direction.

Physicians have long known that bodily comfort is tied to the rate at which the body gives off the heat it manufactures. In summer, when warmer air contains more humidity, evaporation slows down and heat is given off slowly. So a person sweats. In the drier, cold air of winter, heat shoots off, making a person chilly.

**How Radiation Works**

Cold walls increase the body's heat loss, even if the room is warm. This is because of radiation—the transfer of heat by waves



from a warm surface to a cold one. Radiation is said to account for about 53 per cent of the body's heat loss.

Cold walls tend to decrease the usable size of a house. Sitting within three feet from a cold wall may be uncomfortable. So the family tends to huddle toward the center of the room.

Cold walls that have no cracks for leakage can still cause drafts. Heating engineers explain this by the chilling of air in contact with the wall. Since warm air rises, cold air becomes heavier, tends to sink. This sets up a continuous draft cycle.

**How To Insulate Walls**

Walls can be effectively insulated whether a house is old or just being built. The easiest way to do the job while a house is under construction, such as the various mineral wools, are installed between the wall studs providing up to 3 inches of cellular heat stoppers.

This not only will be a barrier to the cold in winter, but also will go far toward preventing walls and ceilings from becoming radiators under the heat of the summer sun.

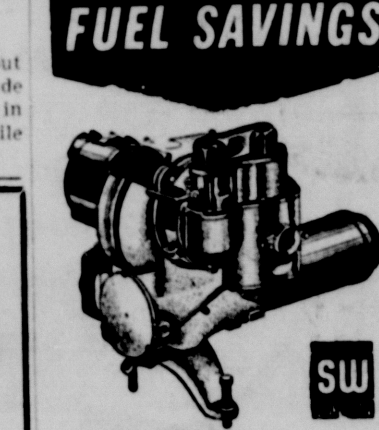
In an old house, it is unnecessary to open the walls to install batts or blankets. Loose mineral wool is blown into wall cavities completely filling the spaces between interior lath and plaster or wallboard and the exterior sheathing. Being loose, this material packs around conduits or pipes within the walls to produce a snugness the year round.

**Colorful Decorations**

OLD AUTOMOBILE license plates can make colorful wall decorations for a basement play room.

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## Making Concrete Tough

CONCRETE projects around the home can be the most satisfying, or the most disappointing jobs a do-it-yourself fan can undertake.

When a sidewalk, driveway, patio, curbing or steps turn out right and stay right, there is a lot of pride for the handyman. He has done something that is permanent and solid and someday he can tell his grandchildren "I built this before your father was born."

But let the job crack and crumble and you have a mess on your hands.

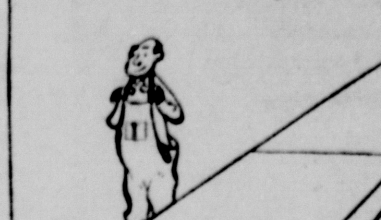
**Why Concrete Cracks**

Often the difference between concrete pavements that will stay smooth and level and a slab that cracks and heaves into hazardous bumps is merely a matter of proper reinforcement.



NOT THIS

TO REINFORCE concrete don't use just any old wire or rods. It takes a welded steel mesh to give maximum strength.



BUT THIS

REINFORCEMENT under the slab adds little to the strength of the slab itself. Put it midway to minimize cracking.



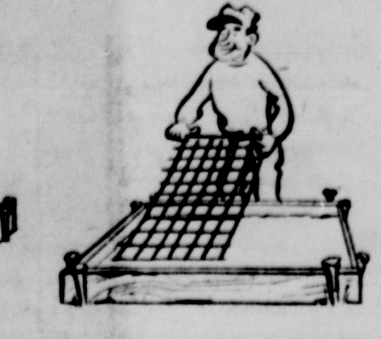
NOT THIS

BUT THIS

VOIDS in reinforcement invite cracks. Overlap the fabric to get a continuity of strength for permanent satisfaction.

Cracks are likely to form in almost any expanse of concrete work because of expansion and contraction, earth movement and other causes. But when the concrete is interlaced with a network of metal reinforcement the cracks are only hairlines, easily sealed and forgotten.

Without reinforcement, normal cracks in concrete widen and shift, allowing one side of the crack to rise above the other side, and you have a sharp edge and a bump. The development of welded wire reinforcement mesh, made especially for concrete uses has simplified concrete construction. But the improper use of such reinforcement opens the door to many of the problems that arise without its use.



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NOT THIS

BUT THIS

VOIDS in reinforcement invite cracks. Overlap the fabric to get a continuity of strength for permanent satisfaction.

Each strip of steel fabric should be carefully overlapped to insure the strength at all divisions. It provides a much stronger bond when imbedded midway in the thickness of the concrete than it can provide when laid on the ground or bed under the concrete. And being welded into a continuous texture, it cannot be equalled by just any old wire or rods that happen to be handy.

**How To Install It**

The cost and value of proper reinforcement is easy to figure for any job. A ready-mix of concrete for a residential foundation slab 5 inches thick usually runs around 25 cents per square foot. This is based on the delivered price of about \$15 per cubic yard. The use of welded wire fabric to strengthen that slab will add just about 2 1/2 cents per square foot—about 10 per cent for lifetime insurance.

This insurance is especially important for a driveway or sidewalk. An unexpected load of a heavy truck may spell the payoff.

**It's Sold By The Roll**

You can get this fabric from building supply dealers in rolls 5 or 6 feet wide and running from 125 feet to 300 feet long. Usually you can pick up parts of rolls.

The material is easy to handle. You can cut it with ordinary wire cutters. It bends by hand for formations for steps.

On easy way to space such reinforcement midway in a slab is to pour piles of concrete here and there to support the mesh.



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## Aromatic Cedar Lining Glorifies A Drab Closet

CONVERTING a drab closet into an attractive storage room lined with aromatic red cedar is a home handyman's job that can be done over a weekend.

Aromatic red cedar closet linings can be had at most lumber yards in convenient packages. Each package contains enough pieces of this fragrant wood to cover at least 32 square feet of wall area. The pieces are tongued and grooved on sides and ends to permit snug fitting.

A Chicago couple recently transformed a 3- by 5-foot closet, 6 feet high in 10 hours of work spread over Saturday and Sunday. They used about four packages of cedar lining material and including all nails and molding, the job cost less than \$50.

**Here's How To Do It**

To modernize a closet in this way, the first step is to remove all present moldings, hooks, shelves and other protrusions from walls and ceilings.

Enough pieces cut to exact sizes to cover the ceiling of the closet are then laid out. Starting at one end or side of the ceiling, the boards are then nailed through the existing wall and into the house framing for security. Plaster or wallboard is not sufficient in nail holding power. Nails driven into such soft surfaces will tend to loosen as other nails are driven.

To locate joists and studs behind a closet ceiling or walls, try a magnet to detect points at which nails hold the wallboard or lath to the framing. You can get such magnetic nail finders at hardware stores, or any magnet will do.

**Tapping Also Works**

In most cases you will find that the joists and studs are separated 16 inches from center to center of the timber. Lacking a magnet, you may be able to locate these members by tapping on the wall. The sound will ring hollow between studs and dull over the solid areas.

In cutting a piece of cedar to fill out one course of the paneling, always remove the tongue end so the piece will fit snugly against

the adjoining wall.

Thin finishing nails should be used to attach the wood to the wall. These should be long enough to allow for the thickness of the cedar, the thickness of the plaster and lath or wallboard and embed themselves firmly into the framing. Either face nailing, or toenailing under the tongue may be used. Care should be taken for concealed toenailing so that the tongue of the wood is not split.

**Cover Ceiling First**

Ceiling lining should be planned to run at right angles to the direction of the joists. After the ceiling is covered, select one wall and work from the bottom up. In this manner a molding will trim the top of the wall at the ceiling line.

Lay one course of cedar at a time, with the grooved edge of the board down and the grooved end of the first piece of each course flush against the wall. This provides a firm base for corner molding, which is applied last.

Lining the closet door with cedar is optional. It is the most attractive and adds more aromatic surface, but it is not absolutely necessary. However, it is wise to weatherstrip the closet door to keep the cedar fumes locked inside the closet where they can do the most good.

Aromatic red cedar should never be painted, stained or finished in any way. Sealing the pores of the wood will prevent the escape of the cedar aroma. Occasional dusting with a damp cloth is all the care the wood will need.

**Cut To Fit Legs**

WHEN FITTING linoleum around the legs of radiators and similar heavy objects, it's better to cut the linoleum out to fit around the legs rather than allow the legs to rest on the linoleum.

**Fastening Wall Tile**

WALL TILE that are loose but still in place can usually be made secure again just by filling in around the edges with a white tile cement.



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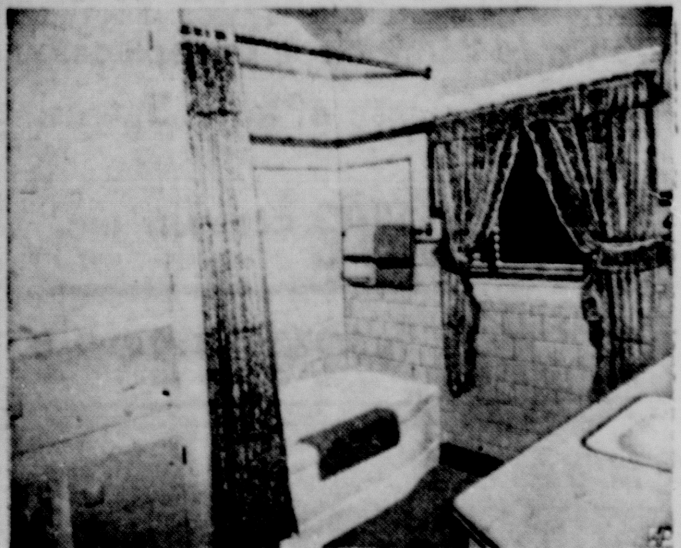
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AN OLD BATHROOM often heads the list when it comes to modernizing a home. An obsolete bathtub on legs and a lavatory with exposed plumbing can be replaced with modern fixtures and financed on time payments. The photo above is typical of many older homes. The room has possibilities.



THE SAME BATHROOM after modernization. A new tub is placed away from under the window. Walls have been tiled and an up-to-date vanity lavatory has been installed. Package remodeling, such as this, arranged by many plumbing contractors including carpentry, tile setting and painting.

## Storage Walls Save Space

RARE IS THE house that has enough storage space. It seems that the older a house is, the fewer closets it contains. But at the same time, the trend toward more compactly planned homes also has increased the need for storage space.

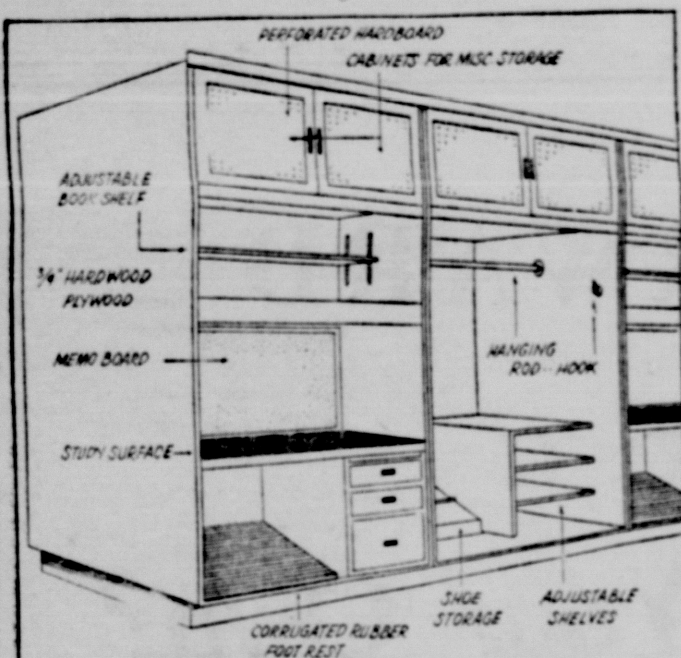
The cumbersome early American

### Repair Wood Splits

SPLITS in the end of pieces of wood can be repaired by prying the crack open so that wood glue can be worked into it and then using a clamp to close up the crack and hold it closed until the glue is dry.

### Carried Into Home

SINCE CARPET beetles and moths can be carried into the home on second hand, upholstered furniture, it's a good idea to demoth such pieces before putting them in the room.



STORAGE WALL worked out at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

wardrobe standing in a corner of a bedroom no longer provides enough space for clothing, bedding, linens and toilet supplies.

The storage wall is one answer to this need for compact and efficient hideaway space. Consisting of a row of closets and cabinets, this contrivance forms a wall between rooms without wasting much of the space with studs and hollow areas boxed by lath and plaster.

### Contents Muffle Sound

The walls of these storage compartments may be thin sheets of plywood or other material, but the clothing and other articles stored in between act as sound deadeners.

Storage walls have been developed in interesting ways in college dormitories. The National Assn. of Lumber Manufacturers recently selected a dormitory at Southwestern Louisiana Institute as an example where storage walls offer home owners some good ideas for modernizing projects.

"College architects," says the association, "are concerned with designing rooms to encourage good housekeeping. If storage is planned correctly, there's maximum room for study and sleep and the student quarters have a neat appearance."

### How Units Are Built

The storage walls at SLI at Lafayette, La., were designed by Riccioli Associates and are considered suitable for any school-age youngster's room. The units are built to accommodate the needs of four students in two adjoining bedrooms. They are floor-to-ceiling in height, 16 feet wide and four feet deep. Sloping shoe racks near the floor and overhead cabinets for luggage are concealed by thick solid core doors. When the doors are closed, nearly everything the student owns is shut from view.

These walls house built-in desks, memo panels, recessed lighting fixtures, electrical outlets and corrugated rubber foot rests.

Hardwood plywood is used for the principal parts of these units allowing for finishes in soft colors—five coats of sealer followed by three coats of air-dried enamel.

### PAINTING CABINETS

IN PAINTING a cupboard, enamel the inside first, starting with the back, then the shelves, then the insides of the doors. After the insides and edges of the doors are dry, paint the outside surfaces.

### Good Lighting Needed

3. Will the lighting be good? Think of mornings when a little more light on one side of the face would make shaving so much easier and faster. Window light, no matter how great, coming from one side cannot equal concentrated artificial lighting where it is needed. Ample mirrors flanked by fluorescent lights distinguish the modern bathroom.

4. Where will the tub be? In too many cases it winds up under a window. This is so serious that the FHA will not approve mortgages on homes with a bathtub under a window. Opening and closing of the window becomes difficult and dangerous. Bathrooms often are chilled by a draft, and the window frame is quickly damaged by water and steam.

5. How will a tub recess be finished? It is false economy to end a tile wainscot over a combination tub-shower at the height of the shower curtain bar. The wall space left above that point will need frequent redecorating. Tile work over a tub should be run up the full height of the wall.

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### Some Points for Planning

A good bathroom is a lot more than just space for three plumbing fixtures—and it doesn't have to spread over acres, either, in order to function well.

Here are some of the considerations that should enter into every bathroom plan:

1. Will it have enough storage space? Hampers for soiled clothes can be installed even in a tiled wall or the smallest bathroom when a house is being built or remodeled. A double medicine chest will improve storage accommodations tremendously. Shallow open shelves also can be recessed between studs in walls. And don't overlook the possibility of a vanity—a lavatory—built into a counter top with storage cabinets beneath.

2. Will the room's finishes be durable and permanent? Almost any wall or floor finish can look glamorous in a new bathroom, but how long will it last? Finishing materials with short life spans are expensive investments. Material that is waterproof and easy to clean and keep sanitary is mandatory for bathrooms. Since ceramic tile has proved to be the favorite for so many generations, it still leads in preference. Now available in a full palette of decorator colors, tile gives a bathroom permanent decoration as well as the hard service needed by water and steam.

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# More Bathrooms Mark Today's Modern Home

## Some Points In Planning For Future

A NEW bathroom tops the list of improvements in many home modernizing projects. Sometimes this merely involves bringing an antiquated bathroom up to date with new fixtures, colored tile walls and other bright decorations and accessories. More often it means an added bath for a family that has outgrown facilities offered by a single bathroom.

A family of four or more really needs two bathrooms. Appraisers are rating houses as obsolete when they have three bedrooms and only one bathroom.

However, bathrooms seldom are planned intelligently for use. If you doubt that, think of the number of times you have had to get a towel from another room or remote closet, or have wished you had more light for shaving or makeup, or have hunted through a wall chest chockful of all the medicines except the one you want.

### Some Points for Planning

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TODAY'S BATHROOM takes on glamorous proportions in many of the newer homes. Here a sunken bathtub rests in the floor with its top edge raised merely the height of one tile. A panel of glass blocks admits light without a view. A heat lamp is shown in the ceiling.



DOUBLE LAVATORIES in a gracefully curved vanity table (one lavatory not showing in left foreground) feature the luxury bathroom. An outer wall of glass blocks adjoins the large mirrors to provide abundant light for makeup.

## Why Survey Is Important

AN ATLANTA man bought a lot on a curving street in a subdivision where frontages averaged 70 feet and lots extended some 350 feet in depth. He built a house without having engineers check on his boundaries. After the house was completed, he found that he had used the front corners of the adjoining lot in placing the house. Both his mortgage and title were in jeopardy.

partly, with the house being too close to his real boundary. He was required to buy the adjoining lot.

George F. Anderson, legal expert of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, in citing this case, observed, "Not to get a survey before building is nearly always a pitfall. The man was lucky to be able to buy the adjoining lot, as I assume, at a reasonable price. This situation is a perfect setup for extortion."

6. Will the color scheme be simple? Today's trend is away from the bathroom with three of four colors and away from sharp color accents in accessories such as built-in towel bars and soap trays. A bathroom with tile wainscot and trim in one color and fixtures either matching or in plain white is the easiest to decorate. A mere change of shower curtain, towels and bath mat can change the mood of the room.

TO ESTIMATE the surface of lattice work for figuring the amount of paint needed, measure the front area and multiply by 4.

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## Roof On Your House Takes On Importance: Color, Texture Of Shingles Set Style

ROOFS ARE given more serious thought by homeowners and home builders today than ever before. A roof always has had to keep a house dry and remain tight as long as possible. Nowadays color, texture and pattern have entered the picture.

Architects and decorators have come to realize that a roof, being the largest single area on a house, can dictate the exterior colors for the house. Furthermore this matter of color has a functional value in insulation. Especially since air conditioning has become so popular, the ability of summer has become important.

Designers say that light, bright colors on a roof make a house seem taller than it is. So they recommend these colors for one-story houses.

Engineers say that a white roof is the coolest in summer. But they also have found that a black roof can be the warmest in winter.

Re-roofing gives any owner of a gabled house a chance to change and improve the color styling of his whole house. Asphalt shingles, which are now the most popular roofing material for houses, can be had in such a wide range of colors that the homeowners can satisfy any color preference.

### Granules Provide Color

The ceramic granules which coat this type of roofing give both color and texture to the shingles. They are firmly imbedded in the base material so that even if some may wear off, the color and texture remains for the life of the roof.

So the five points to consider, if you want to put a new roof on your house, are: (1) Color and texture, (2) Roof pattern, (3) Weight of the roofing material, (4) Shingling over the old roof covering, and (5) Application techniques.

The relation of the shingles, one to the other, form a design on a roof. Many different designs are possible, varying with the size and shape of the shingles as well as in

### Drawer Units Popular

AMONG the many popular styles of wood kitchen cabinets now being manufactured are drawer units that resemble fine wardrobes or chests of drawers in construction, but which are the standard height for kitchen base units. The drawers are handy for storing large utensils and linens.

### BUYING CABINETS

Kitchen cabinets made of ponderosa pine are available unfinished from lumber dealers in knocked-down or completely assembled forms. If you are a do-it-yourself fan, you will find that a screwdriver and hammer are all you need to put such cabinets together.

the manner in which they are laid. By finding out what shapes are available and also the different ways the shingles can be laid, the homeowner can pick a design that best suits his house.

### Variation in Weight

The homeowner has a choice of shingle weight. Asphalt shingles are made from 135 pounds to 350 pounds per square (the amount needed to cover 100 square feet). The heavier roof is the more durable. The higher expense is justified in the longer life of the roof.

Old roofing material should not be ripped off before new roofing is applied if the roof deck is sound.

This means that the deck must hold the weight of the new roofing plus the weight of the roofers who do the work. Also the deck must provide firm anchorage for the nails that will fasten the new roof through the old.

Much of the effectiveness of a roof depends on the workmen who put it on. A homeowner's best insurance is to deal with roofing contractors who have a good reputation in the community. In addition to this, the prudent homeowner will read the directions for application that come with each bundle of shingles. He will better understand the roofing job he is paying for.

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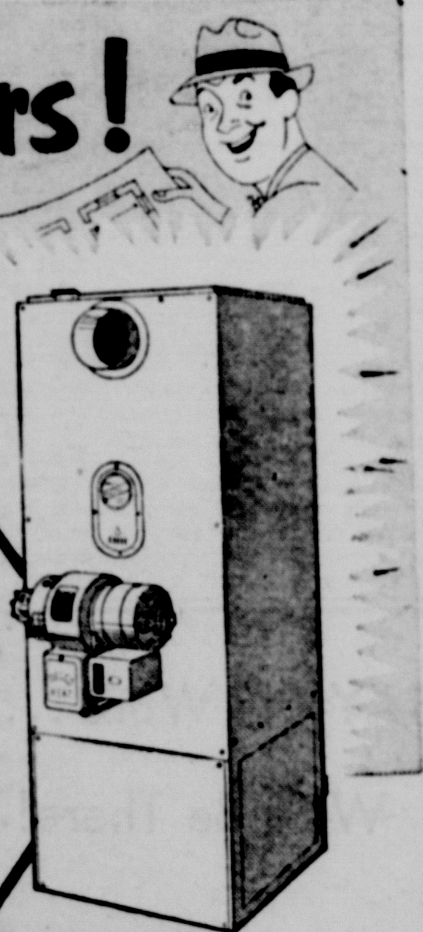
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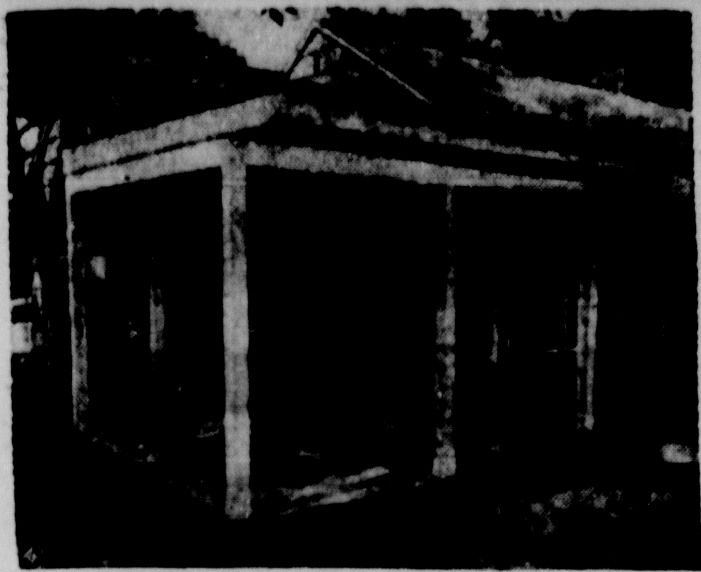
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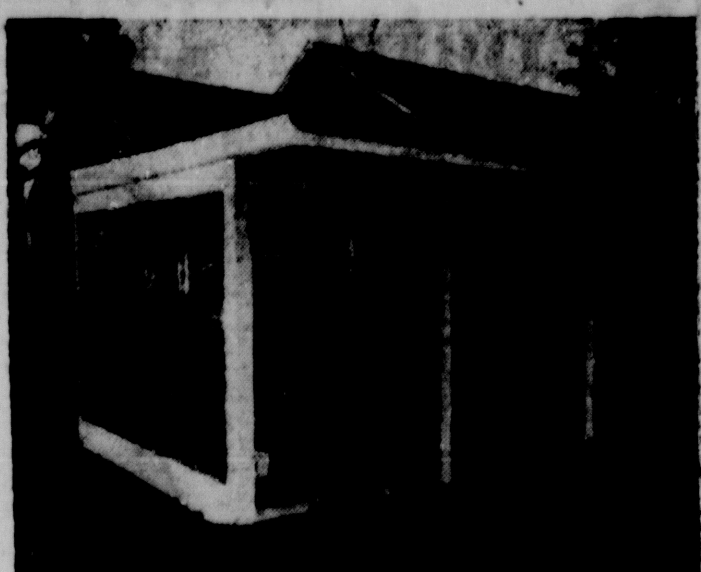
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MOUNTAINHOME, PA.





THIS OPEN PORCH built over a concrete slab flush with the lawn had a lot of attraction. It needed no screens because its hillside location and prevailing breezes kept it insect-free. An overhang sheltered it from sun and rain. But the wind had a way of keeping it littered with leaves.



GLASS JALOUSIES, 94 inches high, on the left side and sliding glass doors under the overhang transform this porch into a year-round room. The winter sun, lower in the sky, reaches it under the overhang to add its heat through the glass to heat provided by electric radiant panels for December dining.



BEFORE THIS PORCH was enclosed in glass, a grass rug was used to cover the concrete floor. Wrought iron furniture with glass topped tables was used for its durability. But exposure to the weather caused the furniture to begin to show signs of rust and breezes made cleaning a frequent task.



AFTER ENCLOSING, the porch still has its intimacy with the garden. The sliding glass doors, framed in aluminum, open for direct access to the yard. Plate glass ground parallel on both sides at once was used for perfect vision. The floor is covered with red quarry tile laid on the concrete base.

## Kitchen Cabinets Easily Built

IMAGINATIVE homeowners have discovered that kitchen cabinets offer expedient shortcuts for built-ins. These unfinished, ready-made units available at well-stocked lumber yards, can solve many decorating and storage problems throughout the house.

They fill a variety of furnishing needs whether used snugly as chests and cupboards, or in various combinations to form room dividers or to build up a useful surrounding for a vanity table and mirror.

Such cabinets, usually made of ponderosa pine because of its ease in workability, are suitable for almost any type of finish—paint, stain or waxing in natural tones.

A regular kitchen base cabinet, properly placed on top, makes a serviceable night table. Two such cabinets on either side of a sofa provide smart end tables with plenty of storage space for ash trays, glasses and coasters.

Two base cabinets set side by side and covered with a marble top makes an attractive dresser. Two cabinets placed a few feet apart and bridged with a paneled door covered with a sheet of plate glass form a sturdy modern desk. Add a wall mirror in back of this arrangement and you have a vanity.

BRUISING TECHNIQUE PAINTING with the edge of a brush will cause it to "finger" or divide into clumps. If it is necessary to use a mode brush edgewise, as in a corner, remove the fingering at once by giving the brush several strokes broadside. "Fingers" left in a brush overnight will become permanent and ruin the brush.

Keep From Slipping AN EASY way to keep rugs and carpets from slipping is to coat the underside with a special non-slip adhesive that comes in a spray bomb, and speaking of spray bombs, it's possible to get paint removers in this form now.

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## Sliding Glass Panels Open Walls Of House

A LAVISH use of glass marks today's architectural trend. This is noticeable in houses as well as skyscrapers, in home modernization as well as in new construction.

Not only are windows becoming bigger and more numerous but entire walls of glass slide open or closed to merge the pleasant features of the garden with indoor life while shutting out annoyances of rain, snow or blowing leaves.

Sliding glass doors, which are merely huge sheets of plate glass, 4 by 8 feet or larger, mounted in narrow aluminum frames, are one of the most versatile modern uses of glass.

Where They're Used The most popular places for these doors are between living room and patio, dining room and dining terrace, kitchen and barbecue porch. But they are now be-

ing used in various other locations, such as opening from a glass enclosed porch onto the lawn, between rooms inside the house and even between a bathroom and outdoor swimming pool.

Sliding glass doors between a ground floor bathroom and a patio are proving to be a particular convenience when backyard space is lacking for construction of a pool bath house or cabanas. Full length drapes of shower curtain materials provide privacy and add glamor to such a bathroom.

Glass jalousies, well known throughout the South, are becoming widely used in all climates. Virtually shutters made of glass, these jalousies offer complete, quick and adjustable ventilation. Horizontal strips of plate glass, about 4 inches wide and up to about 3 feet long, are set at ends in an aluminum

mechanism for opening and closing uniformly.

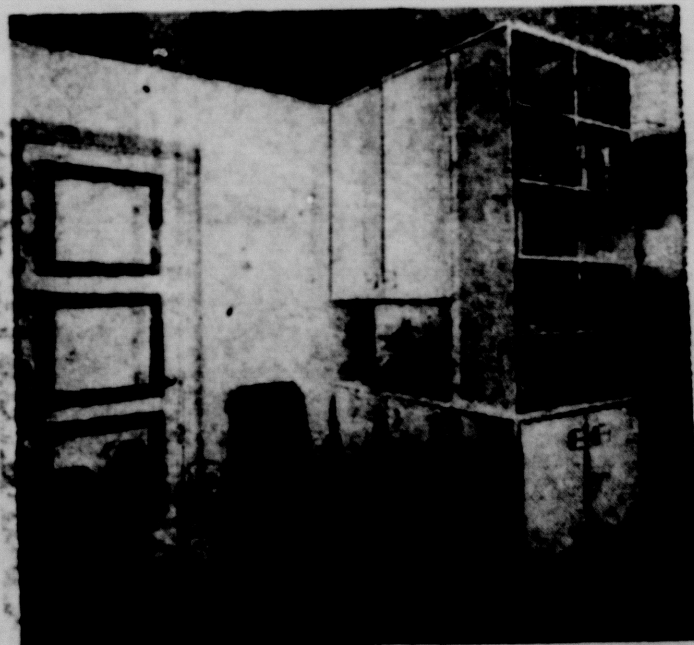
How Jalousies Work The best makes of jalousies are operated by aluminum cranks similar to those on casement windows and the panels close and lock tightly against the weather. They have been storm tested in Florida and are equipped with storm sash for Northern winters.

Both sliding glass doors and glass jalousies are equipped with aluminum insect screens. Since sliding glass doors are usually double width, with one panel sliding over the other from either side, a single screen panel serves the whole door. The screen is rolled to cover the side of the door which is opened.

The Sliding Glass Door and Window Institute estimates that remodeling will constitute a large percentage of the manufacturers' business this year. In addition to the more than a million new homes scheduled to be erected, almost any house built since 1940 is considered ready for modernization involving greater use of glass.

Special companies have been formed in various parts of the country to give homeowners complete installation of window walls, sliding doors and glass jalousies with financing to fit the individual budget.

MAHOGANY RITUAL NATIVES of Central and South America contend that mahogany trees should be cut by the light of the moon—that they're sounder in the moonlight, freer of sap and of richer color. But the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. says this is just an old superstition.



SMART AND USEFUL room dividers in the style of modern built-ins can be quickly assembled by using standard kitchen cabinets available at well-stocked lumber yards. These pre-made cabinets are easy to paint, stain, varnish or wax to harmonize with any room in the house. In this picture they are used to separate dining room from living room. They can be grouped around mirrors in a bedroom to form an attractive vanity corner.

## Secret Of Strong Repair Often Is In The Joints

SOME craftsmen who understand making of wood joints can make stronger repairs and turn out better looking work than the amateur who just nails things together. Care used in joining any two pieces of wood at right angles will pay dividends in satisfactory work.

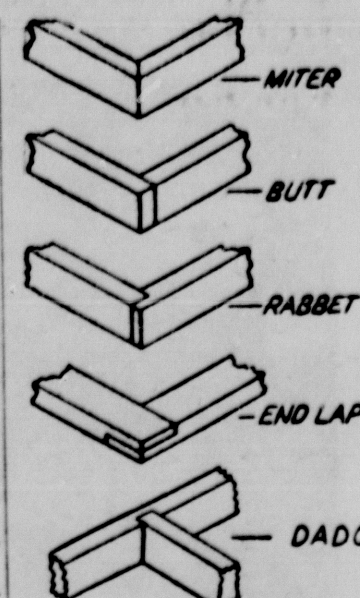
While there are many types of wood joints, the simplest and most common ones needed by the home craftsman are shown in the adjoining sketches prepared by the National Assn. of Lumber Manufacturers.

The Miter Joint conceals the end grain of adjoining members. This is commonly used for picture frames and for turning corners with molding. The matching ends are cut on a 45-degree angle by use of a miter box or miter square for guidance.

The Butt Joint is the commonest of all joints, but also the weakest. When used in furniture construction it is fastened with both glue and nails or screws and is often reinforced with glue blocks.

The Rabbit Joint conceals the end grain of only one member of the joint. This is often used for drawers, where one continuous face is desired, and for the backs of cabinets.

The End Lap makes a stronger corner for frames for windows and screens. It provides a larger bonding area than the butt or rabbit joint.

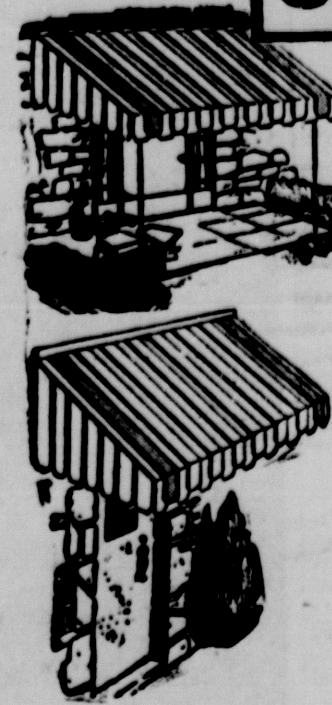


The Dado consists of a mortise or notch cut in one member to accommodate the end of another member. This provides support for shelves, as in a book case, and it makes it possible to use glued joints where other fasteners are impracticable.

### Remove Grease

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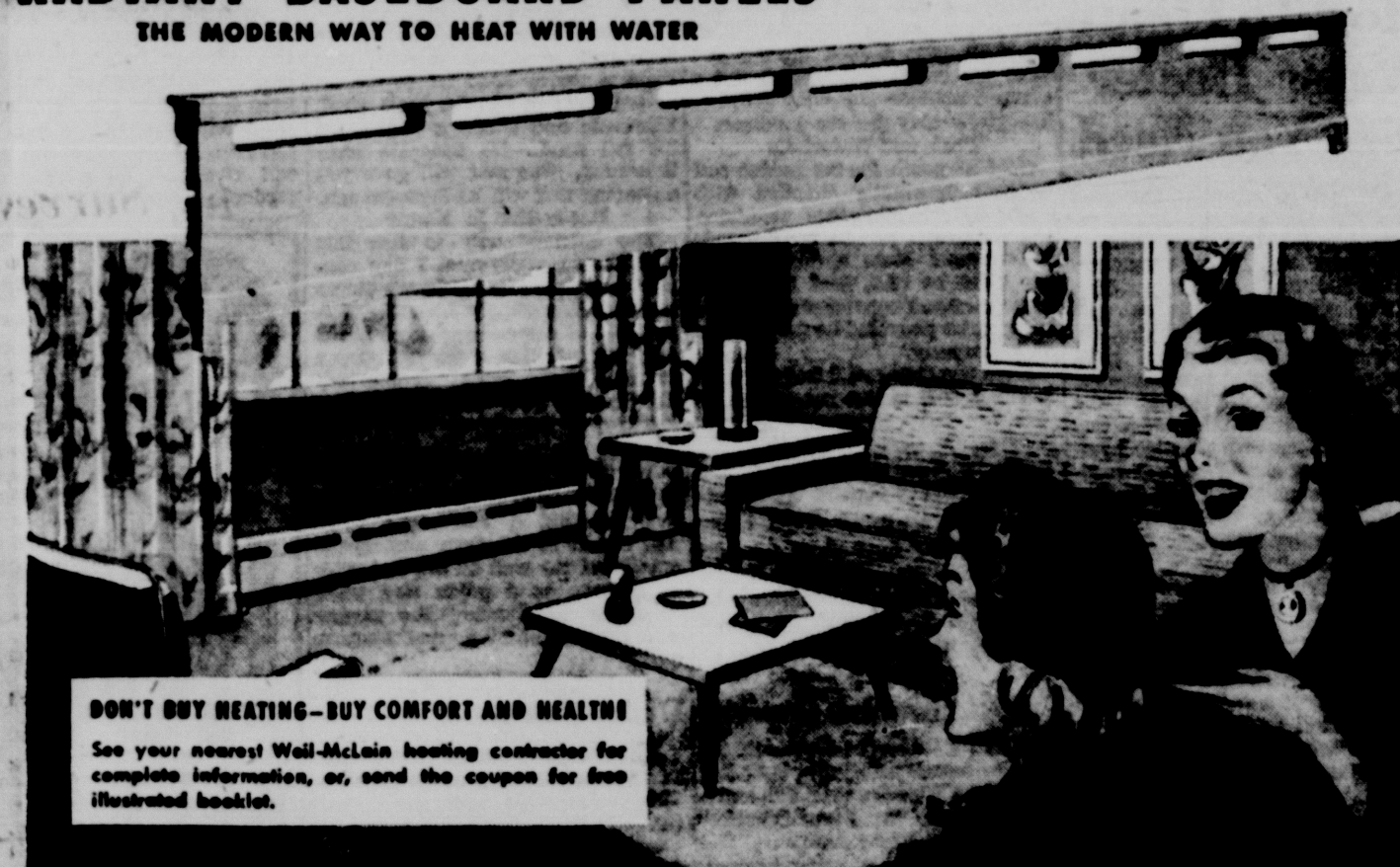
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A new home is usually a lifetime investment. Isn't it short-sighted to skimp on the heating system when the difference between the heat and the poorest is less than the cost of the "extras" you buy for your car? Before you economize on your heating, compare the possible money savings with years of more comfortable living!

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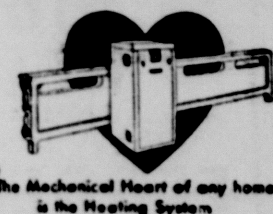
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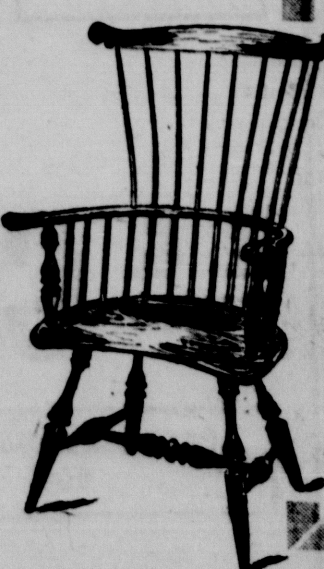
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# Beware Of Tragedy In Home Repair

## Keep Tots Away From Electricity

CURIOSITY of children is blamed for most of the 40,000 yearly accidents in which youngsters under 5 years of age are killed or seriously injured by electricity in the home.

A survey by the Institute for Safer Living, sponsored by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., shows that the greatest number of these mishaps are caused by open type baseboard outlets, lamp cords and other extension cords on floors.

The second largest group of hazards result from toasters and other appliances left connected after use.

Frayed cords handled by toddlers and hair pins and tableware poked into outlets and appliances by children produce most of the fatal shocks.

Here is a safety list prepared by the institute for the protection of children:

1. Provide coverings for baseboard outlets that cannot be removed by little hands. Tamper-proof outlets, now on the market, provide maximum safety.
2. Replace all cords that show any evidence of wear.
3. Conceal or cover all extension cords that must be placed along the floor.
4. Disconnect all appliances immediately after use, and make sure that children cannot reach them while in operation.
5. Connection plugs should always be tightly engaged when inserted into an outlet. The prongs should not be visible.
6. Never leave wiring exposed or unattended while electric repairs or alterations are being made.
7. Do not leave children alone in rooms where portable electric heaters are in use.

Children normally cannot stand as much electric current as adults. A shock from ordinary house current can be fatal even to an adult. As an extra precaution, the institute urges parents to know how to administer artificial respiration in case it is needed to revive a victim of electric shock.

## How To Figure Water Heater Size You Need

AUTOMATIC washing machines and dishwashers have changed requirements for hot water in homes. More water and hotter water are needed for these appliances than regular plumbing fixtures and non-automatic washers require.

The trend toward more bathrooms in homes also has increased the demand for hot water. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau says home hot water heating equipment should be both modern and adequate—modern, meaning automatic in operation; adequate, meaning sufficient in both capacity for peak loads and in consistent temperature.

The amount of hot water needed in a home is often an individual family problem. If hot shower baths in the morning are followed by operation of a dishwasher after breakfast and then by a complete family laundry, a larger than average storage capacity is needed in hot water supply.

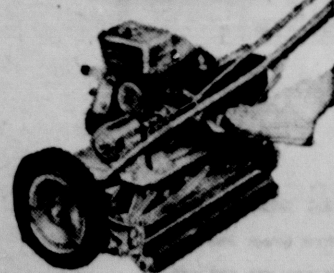
Normally, the storage capacity for a hot water system is estimated with the number of bathrooms and the number of bedrooms in a house, as follows:

No. of bathrooms. No. of bedrooms and minimum capacity in that order are 1, 1 or 2, 30 gallons; 1, 3 or 4, 40 gallons; 2, 2 or 3, 40 gallons; 2, 4 or 5, 50 gallons; 3, 3, 60 gallons; 3 or 4, 4 or 5, 75 gallons.

### HARD OR SOFT WOOD

HARDWOODS generally come from trees that have broad leaves. Most softwoods come from evergreens.

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YOUR OWN HOME is a dangerous place, says the Institute for Safer Living. More than 650,000 serious accidents occur in homes each year. Ladders and stairs are blamed for most of these. Here are some ways you can hurt or kill yourself.



CHANGING screens or storm windows on a windy day is especially risky. The sash becomes a sail to pull you off the ladder.



WORKING on a roof causes many accidents. Wear rubber-soled shoes and keep the youngsters off ladders.



CLUTTERED stairs result in painful if not fatal falls. Keep stairs clear at all times. Watch especially for cellar stair hazards.



THIS MAY be fun, but it's very dangerous. The boy who slides down banisters does not know he will if not fatal falls. Keep stairs



DIAGRAM for an easy-to-build goldfish pond, using plastic pipe.

## Put Fish Pool In Garden

PLASTIC pipe of the semi-flexible polyethylene type which does not burst if water freezes in it, has opened new fields of garden improvements for the do-it-yourself home handyman.

Because this pipe can be laid just under the sod at a depth of no more than 3 to 4 inches, and calls for no complicated draining system, outdoor plumbing projects are made easy for the amateur.

### Pools and Waterfalls

Goldfish ponds for the garden can be kept constantly supplied with fresh water, miniature fountains and waterfalls can be constructed, underground lawn sprinkling systems can be laid, bird baths can be erected and convenient hose outlets can be provided in far corners of a property.

Deep trenching of 2 feet or more is eliminated in the use of plastic

pipe. The material is handled similarly to regular garden hose. Lengths of this material can be joined with plastic couplings and stainless steel clamps. A screwdriver and a sharp knife are the only tools required.

An easy way to build a garden fish pool is to run plastic pipe from a nearby hose bib to the selected location for the little pond. Excavate and shape a depression for the pond. No concrete form is needed. The soil will give you a shaping that will be even enough.

### Ready-Mix Is Handy

The quickest way to line this pool is use ready-mixed dry concrete available in hardware stores and building supply houses. This mixture of cement and sand needs only the addition of enough water to make it workable. If you prefer to mix your own concrete, a

mixture of 3 1/2 parts sand to one Portland cement should be adequate.

Line the hole with about 2 inches of concrete, sloping the bottom toward a drain hole. Connect the drain with a drywell or other disposal with a length of plastic pipe. Use another length, connected to the drywell for an overflow to keep the water in the pool at a desired depth.

A fringe of rocks around the pool will give you an attractive rock garden.

### Concrete Floor Repairs

IN MAKING repairs on a concrete floor, walk or drive, allow the patch to extend about one-half inch higher than the original surface. Just before the concrete sets, smooth it down flush with the surrounding surface.

### Two Bathrooms Popular

MORE THAN one-fourth of all the new homes now being built are equipped with more than one bathroom, reports the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers' Assn.

### Paint Line For Guide

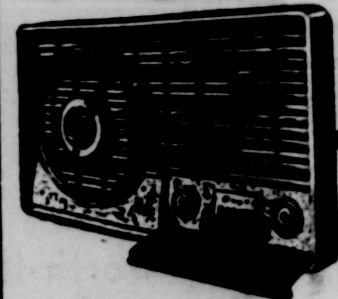
IF YOU have a narrow garage, try painting a line right down the center of the floor and up the center of the wall at the end. This will serve as a guide line when entering and leaving the garage and save a lot of dented fenders.

### Damp Basement

Be CAREFUL about doing any varnishing in the basement unless the basement is both warm and dry. A damp basement will prevent the varnish from drying.



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